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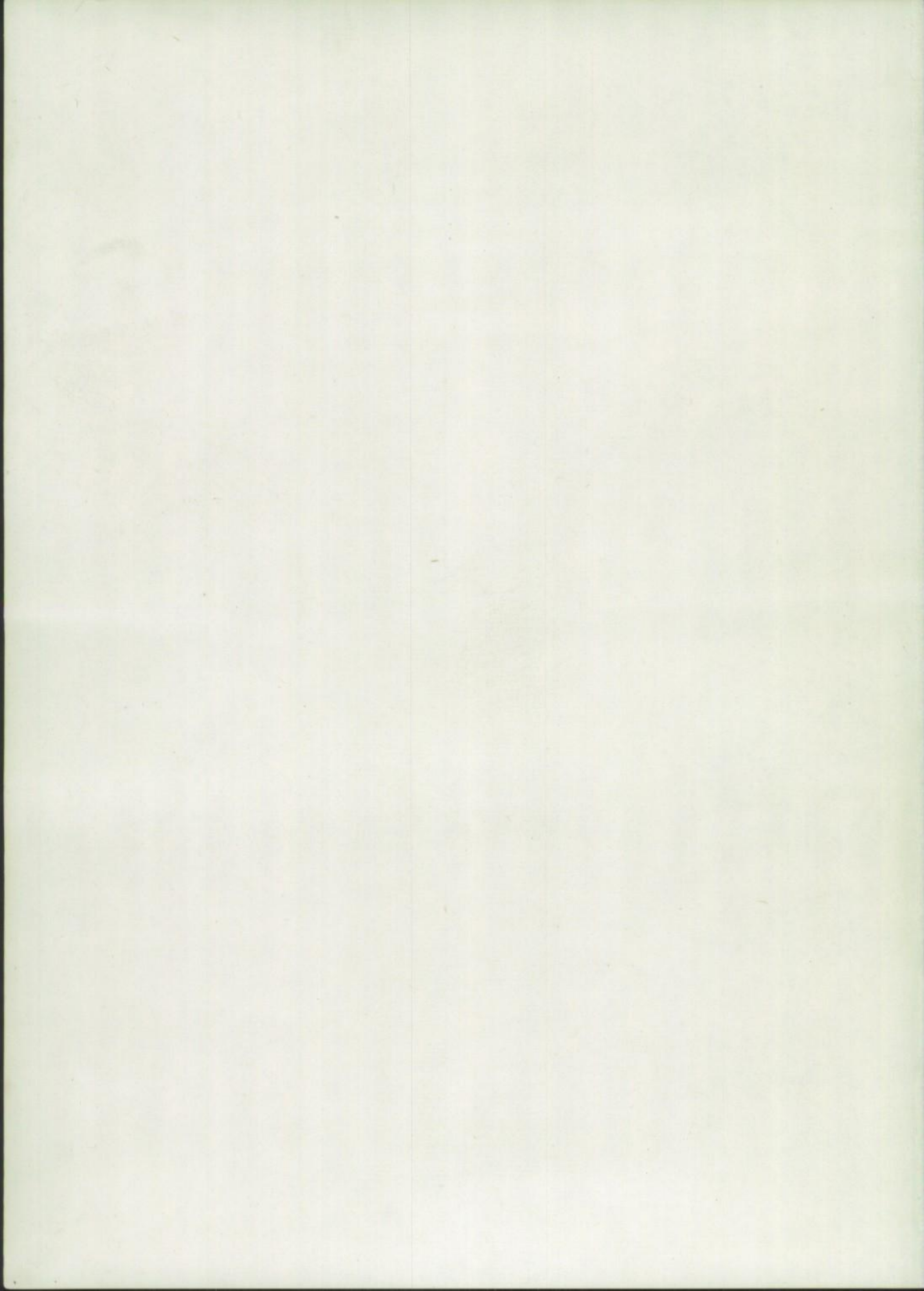
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— 1956 —

Morgan Smith

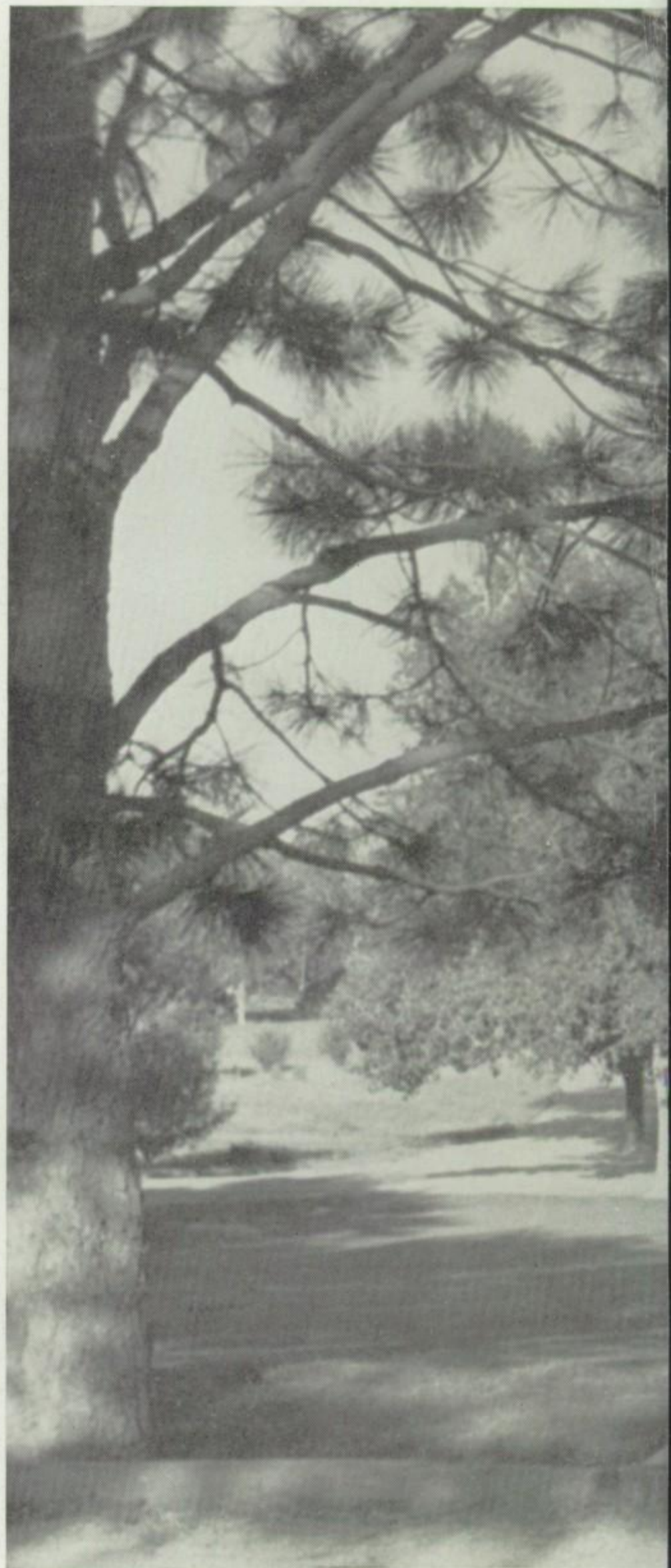


YEARBOOK



PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1956
THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

Class
of
1956







DEDICATION

TO MRS. LOUIS H. PALMER, FOR HER TIRELESS
HELP WITH OUR DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS, AND
FOR HER FRIENDLINESS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL
YEAR, AND TO MR. LOUIS H. PALMER, GUIDE, AD-
VISOR, AND INSTRUCTOR IN MORE THAN BOOKS,
WHO HAS GIVEN UP MUCH OF HIS TIME TO MAKE
THE SCHOOL YEAR A MORE FRUITFUL ONE FOR ALL
OF US, WE, THE CLASS OF 1956 GRATEFULLY DEDI-
CATE THIS BOOK.



MRS. SPENCER PENROSE

1870-1956

IN MEMORIAM

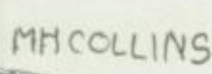
MRS. SPENCER PENROSE

THE CLASS of 1956 dedicates these pages to the memory of Mrs. Spencer Penrose.

Continuing her late husband's interest in Fountain Valley School, Mrs. Penrose served for sixteen years as a member of the Board of Trustees. She was always not only a generous donor but also a loyal and interested friend. She will of course be remembered for her many gifts, the last of which were the Gymnasium, the renovation of the Auditorium, and the final generous bequest in her will. More, however, will she be remembered for her keen interest and active participation in the affairs of the school.

Just as Colorado, the Pikes Peak region, and Colorado Springs are better places through her help in their development, so Fountain Valley is a better school for her support. The school here acknowledges its great debt to her and pledges itself to carry on with her memory as an inspiration.

FACULTY





THE FACULTY

Left to Right, Back Row — Mr. Ormes, Mr. Littell, Mr. Herndon, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Cheney, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Quintana. Front Row — Mr. Kitson, Mr. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Poor, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Brown, Mr. Newman.

The Faculty

WITH DATES OF APPOINTMENT

HENRY B. POOR

Headmaster

Amherst, 1951

C. DWIGHT PERRY

Senior Master, French, Latin

Harvard, Poitiers, 1930

F. MARTIN BROWN

Science

Columbia, 1930

ERNEST KITSON

Music

Harvard, 1930

HENRY L. NEWMAN

Mathematics, Athletics

Williams, 1934

EDWARD JAQUELIN SMITH

History, Latin

Virginia, Grenoble, Harvard, 1938

MARCELLE R. PERRY

French

Poitiers, 1940

ROBERT M. ORMES

Latin

Yale, Colorado College, 1942

F. DEXTER CHENEY

History, Riding

Williams, 1945

WHITTEMORE LITTELL

Mathematics, Science

Harvard, 1945

LOUIS H. PALMER, JR.

English

Williams, Oxford, 1953

RALPH J. QUINTANA

Spanish, Science

Williams, 1953

JOHN A. HERNDON

Art, Science

Williams, R. I. School of Design, 1955

JAMES D. HUTCHINSON

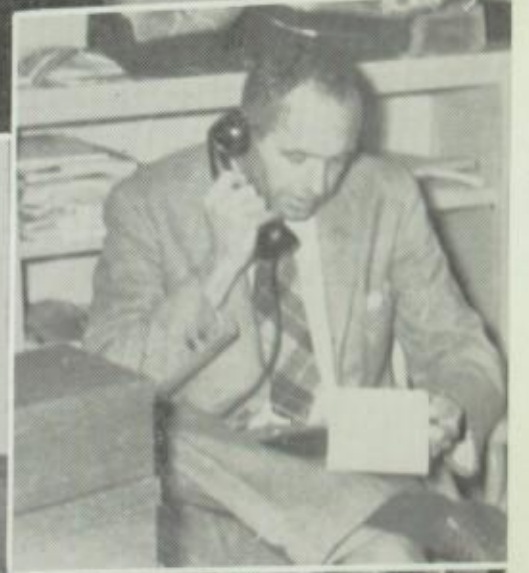
English, Mathematics

University of Colorado, 1955

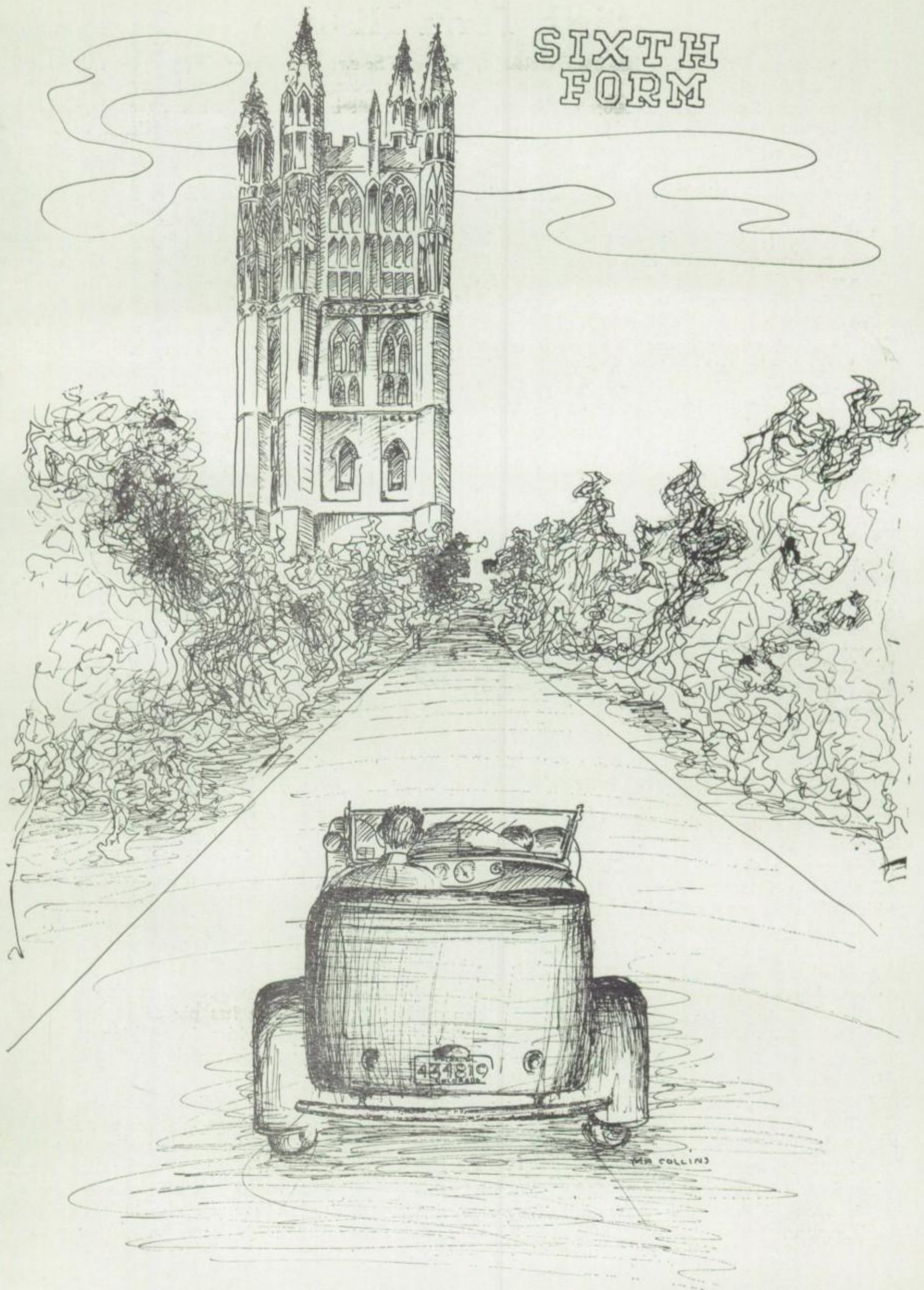
DAVID W. JACKSON

English, History

Williams, 1955



SIXTH FORM



MR COLLINS

Sixth Form History

This year's Sixth Form has been a class of individualists, and consequently the form has had no united personality. Most of its members have been at Fountain Valley since the Fourth Form; one boy came in the First Form, another in the Second, five in the Third, eleven in the Fourth, four in the Fifth, and four in the Sixth.

The part taken by this year's Sixth Form in extra-curricular activities has been strong and aggressive. Publications have flourished. Chris Fung is to be congratulated for his launching and editing of the school's first formal paper. In a school where journalistic standards are high, and where there is little experience in news writing, editing the paper has been no easy job for Chris. The editor of the Yearbook, Dick Winkler, will be remembered for his perseverance and perfectionism. He has taken a large part in many school functions including stage work for the Drama Club and Operetta, and management of the Gymkhana, as well as the editing of the Yearbook.

Paco Luckett's term as Store Manager was abruptly halted in the middle of the year by a fiat of the Academic Committee. Up to this time, however, he had already established a record profit for any year. He was replaced by Morgan Smith, who also acted as an important member of the Student Council.

For obvious reasons, a very respected school organization has been Dick Haight's Dance Committee. The school dances were always outstanding events, thanks to Dick and his committee.

Two people, who in their lower form years managed to get in and out of trouble faster than anyone else, are Mike Collins and Don Rydstrom. One would have wondered what kind of form we would have had if their antics had continued, but this year they greatly changed. Mike's art added a great deal to the yearbook and newspaper, and Don was a good worker as manager of the Glee Club and a member of the Dance Committee.

Alan MacDonald was our camera and electronics man. He has used these talents in the Projection Committee, and did a fine job in photography for this book.

The form's two post-graduates were Jack Underhill and David Shoemaker. Dave's natural habitat was his desk where he could be found early every morning. Jack held the job of handling all receptions and meetings for outside groups.

The two most easy going people in the class, were Tom Richardson and Marty Geer. Marty did well in dramatics, directing a play in the Fifth Form and helping Mr. Kitson with the Operetta. Tough is the word for his football playing, but because of broken bones he rarely lasted a season. Tom always had two bits worth of humor for anything.

On the whole the Sixth Form was a very athletic group. Chuck Hall starred in basketball and football and contributed to the good side of the form's academic average. Tom Wood was a good athlete, a good student, and participated with enthusiasm in many extra-curricular activities. Our valuable hockey goalie and football back was Steve Hart. Walter Sheldon was one of many sport car fans and contributed to athletics in no small way. Joining us for the winter term, Rodger Likens was a top basketball player. He spent the rest of his time building up his grades for admission to the U.S. Air Academy.

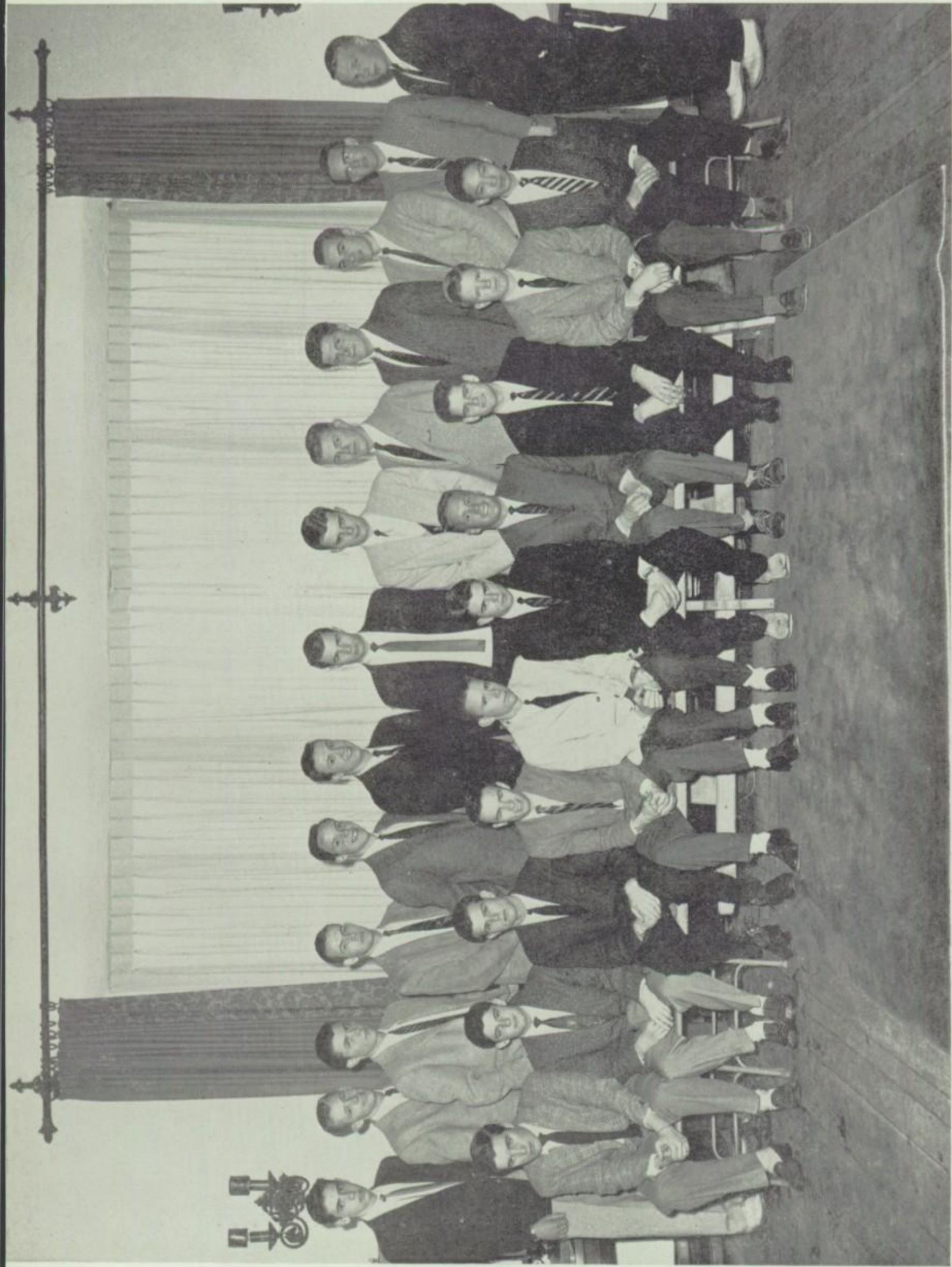
Among us were two proud sons of Germany, Hayo Notman by birth, and Larry Snideman by instinct. Hayo, though at many times the class beefer, could be an extremely likeable person. "Fritz" Snideman was a steadfast member of the Student Council and was famed for his collection of folk records.

Probably the form's greatest sufferer from academic work was Mac Snodgrass. He spent most of his time at his tape recorder when not lending his basso profundo to the Glee Club.

Besides Rodger Likens, the newcomers to the form this year were Jim Hill, Carlos Stege, and John Rush. John came out to join us from the Philadelphia main line. Jim was the only real Rebel in the form, coming from Florida. No one will forget his friendliness. Carlos, the scourge of Chihuahua, turned out to be the class Romeo.

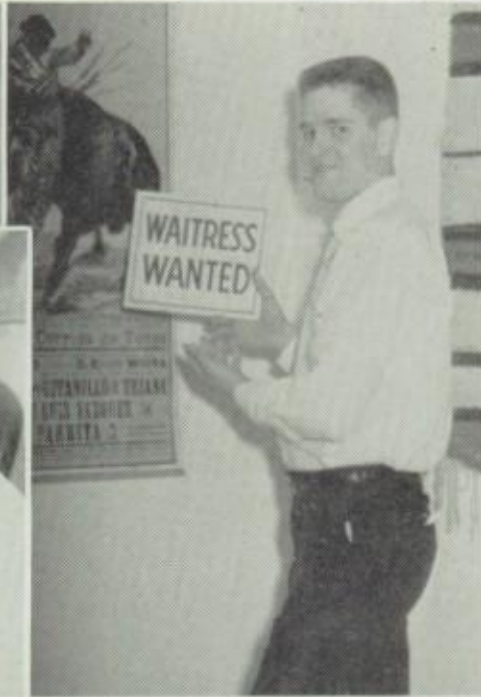
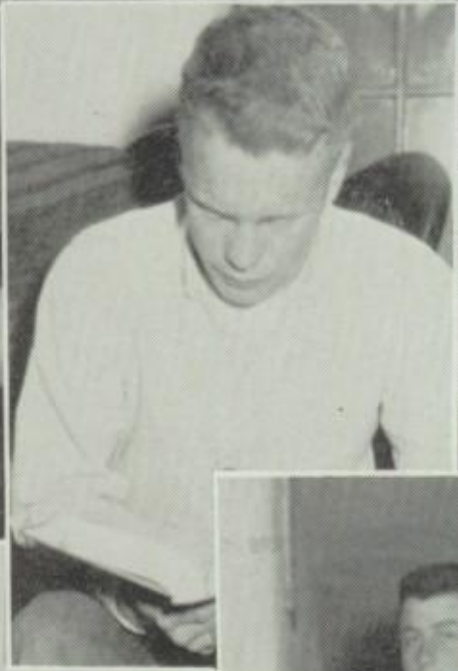
Hugh Knapp, the class politician, has been a bulwark of firm opinion. As president of the Student Council, he has played an important part in student activities, in addition to being the major player in dramatic productions and the Operetta.

In time, we shall probably miss the things we thought we were growing tired of at Fountain Valley. We shall come to realize that our class, which many of us saw struggling aimlessly for several years, was able to take Senior responsibility and turned out little different from any other Sixth Form.



THE SIXTH FORM

Left to Right, Back Row — Snodgrass, Geer, Richardson, Sheldon, C. Smith, Wood, Hall, Winkler, Knapp, Snideman, Notman, Shoemaker, Luckett, *Front Row* — J. Underhill, Stege, Rush, Hart, Collins, Haight, M. Smith, Hill, McDonald, Fung.



MICHAEL H. COLLINS

Cheyenne Mountain Boulevard
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year entered: 1951

Art Editor of Yearbook 6, Business Manager of
Yearbook 6; Art Columnist for Dane 6;

Store Committee, 6.

Pup Football 3, Pup Hockey 3;

Varsity Soccer 4 letter, 5 letter, 6 letter (Cap-
tain);

Varsity Hockey 4 letter, 5 letter, 6.

Varsity Baseball 4 letter. Varsity Tennis 5.

Varsity Track 6.

Way back in 1951, the school was blessed with the arrival of Mike and his beloved "A-Bone." Immediately Mike amused his classmates and the school with his store of pranks. As time progressed, Mike's two main interests, cars and hockey, became well known throughout the school. He could always be identified in the halls by the noise of shifting gears or a dribbling puck. In athletics Mike was also enthusiastic in soccer, tennis, track, and baseball. He does not appear to be an astute businessman, but did a good job as Business Manager and advertisement agent for the Yearbook.



CHRISTOPHER H. K. FUNG

34 Lake Avenue

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year entered: 1953

Glee Club 4, 5, 6 (President);

Pinafore 4, *The Mikado* 5, *Trial by Jury* 6;

Stamp Club 5;

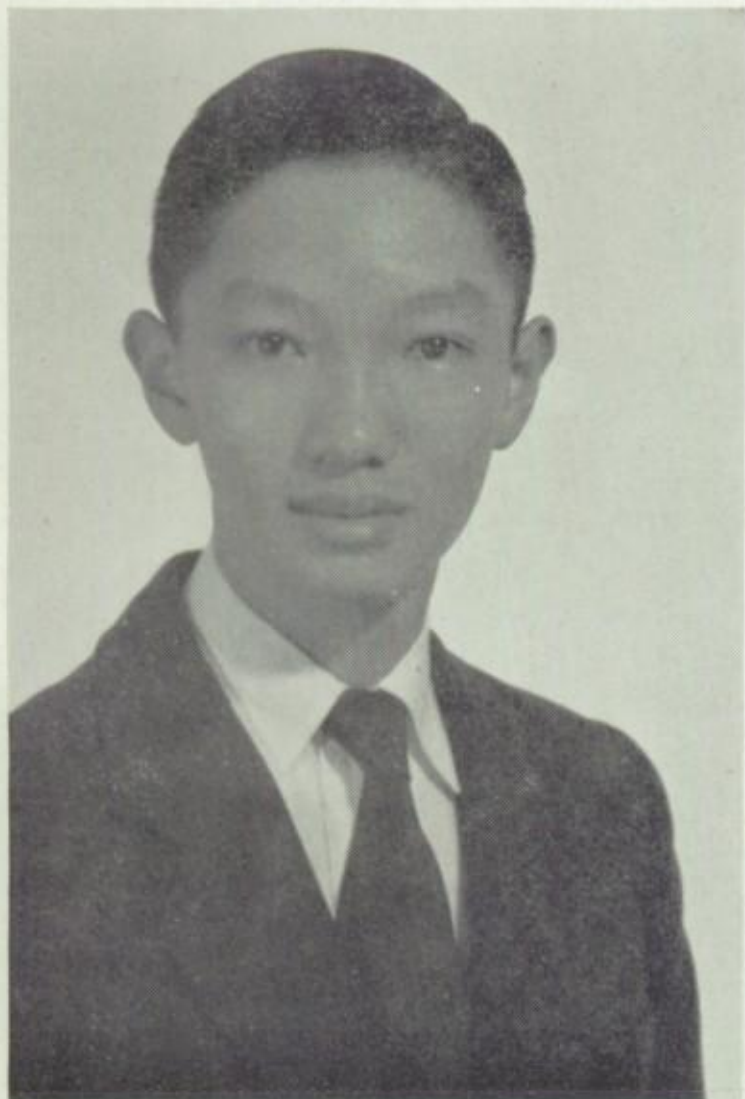
Viking 4, *Dane* 5, Editor 6.

Yale Scholarship Award 5.

Soccer 4, 5 letter, 6 letter, Basketball 4;

Squash 5, 6; Tennis 4, 5 letter, 6.

Chris is the Form's journalist. Through the work he has done for the school newspaper, the *Dane*, this paper has come a long way and Chris has become the editorial voice of the school. As one of the school's intelligensia, he has forged ahead in all directions with the possible exception of French. He has been a faithful member of the Glee Club while at F.V.S. and this year was elected its President. Chris is a firm believer in principles, whether or not they are right, and will always be remembered as the epitome of integrity in the class of 1956.





MARSHALL GEER III

120 West Monroe
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year Entered: 1953

Writer for *Dane* 5, 6;

Director of lower class play 5;

Assistant Manager *Trial by Jury* 6.

Pup Football 4; Varsity Football 5 letter, 6 letter; Squash 4, 5; Wrestling 6 (Captain); Gymkhana 4, 5, 6.

Marty, although a National Merit Scholar, does not look or act like one. In addition to his science fiction books, his interests lie in certain indoor sports such as wrestling, hunting, fishing and skiing. He has shown a great deal of creative talent by directing a play in his Junior year and by writing several articles for the school newspaper as a Senior. He is especially noted for a keen anticipation of approaching vacation; "22 days."

To one of the best friends I've ever had to or hope to have. Seeing how I'm not supposed to say anything nasty I'm at a loss for words. Best of luck in everything you do. "Bent"

RICHARD G. HAIGHT

25 Alsace Way
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year Entered: 1954

Dance Committee 5, 6 (Chairman);

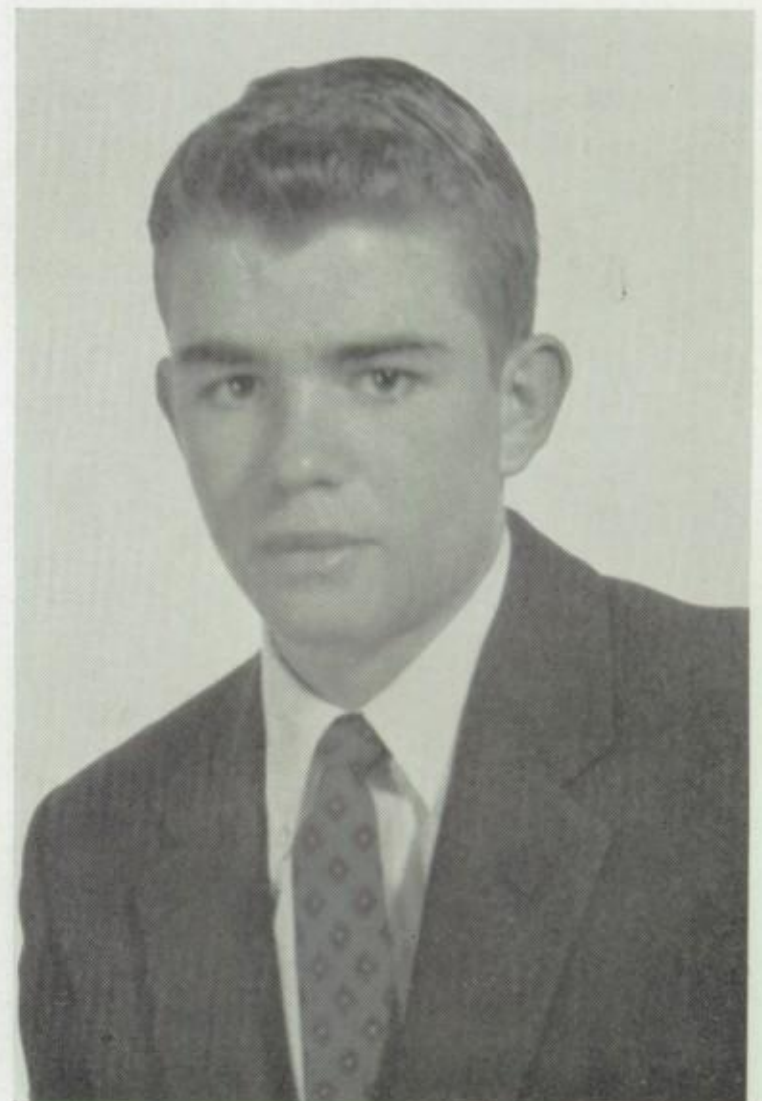
First House Proctor 6;

Varsity Football 5, 6, letter;

Varsity Hockey 4 letter, 5 letter, 6 (Captain);

Gymkhana 4, 5, 6 (Champion).

Dick was one of our wilder members when he came in the Fourth Form, but since then he has become one of the most responsible members of the class. He was one of the best horsemen ever to ride in a Fountain Valley gymkhana, and has an impressive calm enthusiasm for all his undertakings. "Bent" has done an excellent job for the student body as this year's Chairman of the Dance Committee. Dick has come a long way at Fountain Valley and we all wish him the best of luck at college.



CHARLES L. HALL

407 Hermosa Drive, S. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Year Entered: 1953

Glee Club 6;

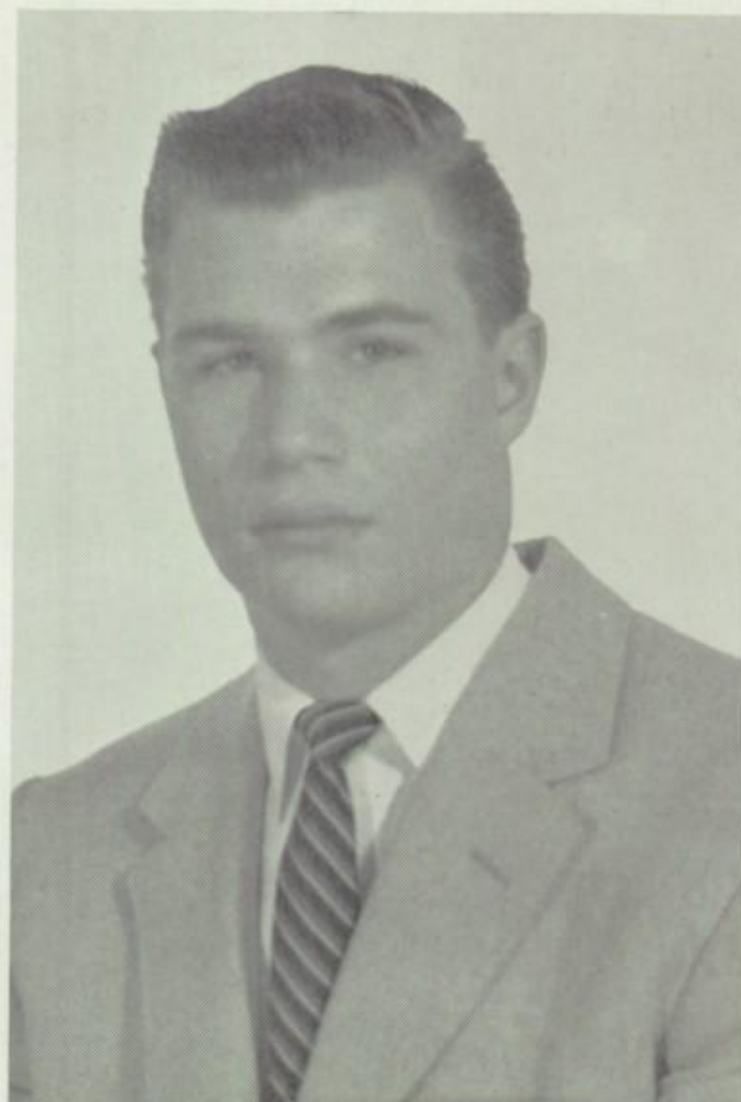
Sports Editor for Yearbook 6.

Varsity Football 4 letter, 5, 6 letter;

Varsity Basketball 4, 5, 6 letter (Captain);

Varsity Track 4; Tennis 5; Track 6.

Chuck is by far the form's best athlete. A roster of his sports includes football, basketball, tennis and track. His spirit excelled in each sport in which he participated; "We fairly well were gonna win that game." Surprisingly enough, Chuck also was somewhat of a scholar. He always maintained a high average, especially in the mathematics courses. Any wild ideas were always of interest to him. In fact, he usually thought them up. His friendliness and tolerance cannot be forgotten by any of us.



STEPHEN B. HART

Collinsville, Connecticut

Year Entered: 1953

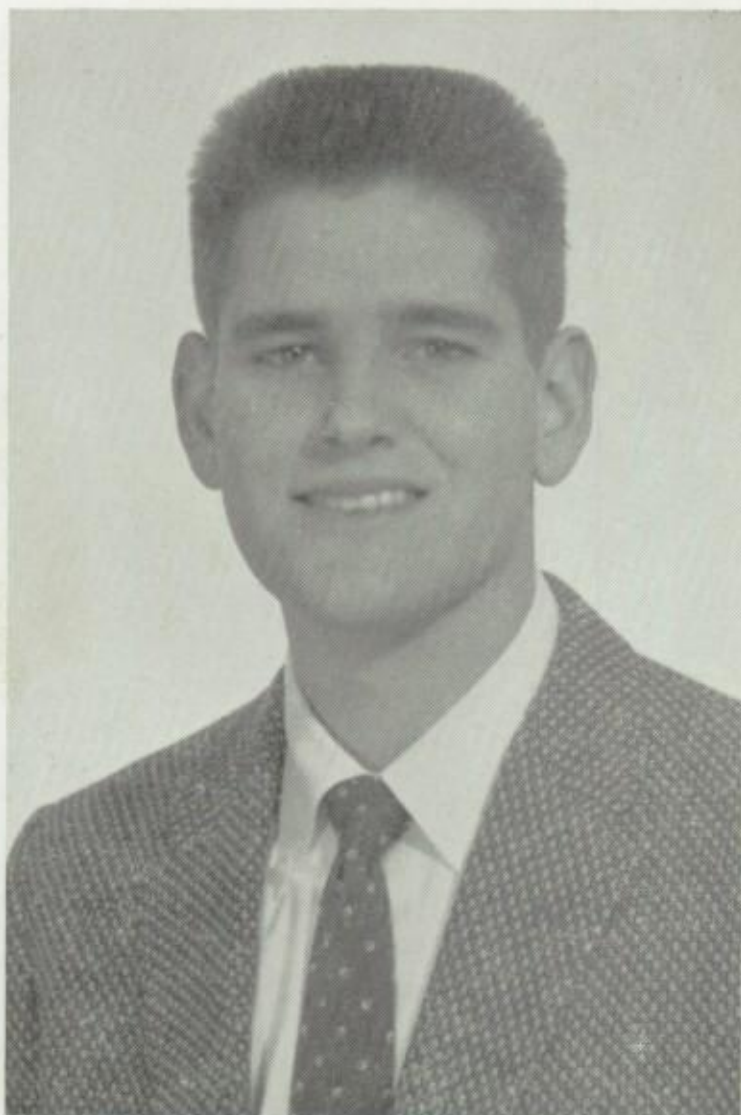
Stage Crew, *The Mikado*, 5.

Varsity Football 4, 5 letter, 6 letter;

Varsity Hockey 4 letter (Co-Captain), 5 letter, 6;

Varsity Baseball 4 letter, 5, 6.

Steve's perpetual desire, wherever he is, is to find a date. He has found plenty since he has been at school and was stopped only when a very unromantic hockey puck broke his jaw in the Fourth Form. Steve has been a good athlete especially at hockey where he has been the school goalie for three years. Though it may have at times seemed a secondary interest, he has also done his fair share of studying.



JAMES M. HILL IV

1308 Bio Vista

Fort Meyers, Florida

Year Entered: 1955

Glee Club 6, *Trial by Jury*, 6, The Valiant 6.

Varsity Football 6;

Varsity Basketball 6 letter;

Gymkhana 6.

Amazingly, the only rebel in the class was Jim Hill. Jim drawled up from Florida at the beginning of this year and since then has made a real contribution to the form. He participated enthusiastically in football and basketball, and has worked in the Glee Club and in a school play. Among other things the "Gaucho" will never let us forget the superiority of Florida Brahmas.

HUGH H. KNAPP

115 E. Del Norte

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year Entered: 1950

Student Council 4, 5, 6 (President);

Drama Club 5, 6; Glee Club 4, 5, 6;

The Mikado (solo) 5, *Trial by Jury* (solo) 6;

Assistant Editor Yearbook, 6.

Varsity Soccer 5, 6 letter; Squash 4, 5, 6;

Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6.

"Penguin" came to Fountain Valley in the First Form as a large, almost shapeless mound that could only be recognized by the way it walked. It was soon evident that he was to distinguish himself not only by his grades but by becoming a politician. He represented the form for three years as a Council member and as a Senior was a capable President of the Council. He also let off his energies in many plays and in the Glee Club. He immensely enjoyed leading parts in the "Mikado," and in "Trial by Jury."



LLOYD M. LUCKETT

Pro. V. Guerrero, S. W. Ciu.
Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico

Year Entered: 1953

Store Committee 5, 6 (Manager); Dance Committee 6; Athletic Promotions Committee 6. Varsity Football 4 letter, 5 letter, 6 letter (Co-Captain); Squash 5, 6; Varsity Baseball 4, 6; Gymkhana 5.

Paco is convinced that the only place to live and enjoy life is in a small Mexican village (Juarez is a good example). He has learned enough about Colorado, however, to get along with the State's females. Besides doing an excellent job in the school store, on the Glee Club and centering a football or smashing a squash ball, "the Kid" is always good for a comment on life in general or for the latest news from the El Paso Times. He has had some difficulty in the field of academics but none in the field of getting along with people.



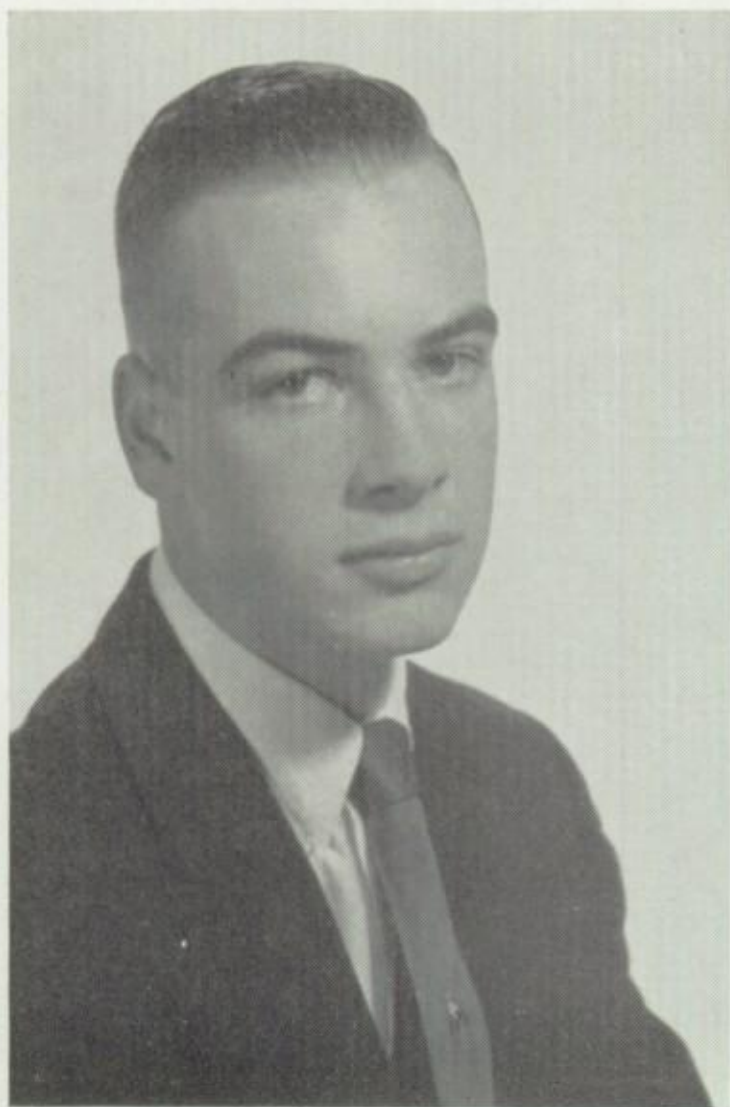
ALLAN R. McDONALD

1129 Wood Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Year Entered: 1952

Projection Committee 4, 5, 6 (President);
Photography Editor of *Yearbook* 6;
Assistant Manager Gymkhana 6.
Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 4, 5, 6;
Work Crew 5, 6.

Alan, the undaunted Scotchman, has been noted for radios, cameras, and Scotch music. He has been Mr. Littell's pet joke on the work crew for some time, and his outward hatred of work is obvious in other areas as well. Amazingly, however, he has always been able to keep up his work academically. He is, or at least thinks he is, the most borrowed-from person in the form. In a happy-go-lucky way he has pulled through four successful years at Fountain Valley, and we all wish him great success at college.



D. HAYO NOTMAN

Oakhurst 2
Clinton, Iowa

Date Entered: 1953

French Play 5; New's Editor of *Dane* 6;

Varsity Soccer 5; Junior Varsity Football 6;

J.V. Basketball 4, Varsity Basketball 5, 6 letter;

Tennis 3, 4, 5 letter, 6.

One does not have to ask Hayo to find out that he is a proud son of Germany and Iowa. His pride in his State, particularly in its basketball teams, is surpassed by no one. Hayo has maintained a good scholastic average at Fountain Valley and hopes to be admitted to Harvard next year. He plays a good game of soccer, basketball, and tennis.

THOMAS W. RICHARDSON

Argilla Road
Ipswich, Massachusetts

Year Entered: 1954

The Mikado 5; Penrose Dorm Committee 6.

Varsity Football 5; Work Crew 5, 6;

Gymkhana 5, 6.

Soon after his arrival at F.V.S. Tom established himself as a character. Among his peculiar traits is his strange aversion to soap and water. His tendency in humor can be seen while he lies on his bed chuckling over some gruesome event. Seriously however, Tom is a person who takes everything that comes in good spirit and gets along with everyone.

Some of his most common expressions are, "Gee, I'm depressed," or "I've only got five pairs of skis; I need a new pair. . . . really."





JOHN RUSH

Swedesford Road
Paoli, Pennsylvania

Year Entered: 1955

Work Crew 6; Wrestling 6; Tennis 6.

"Solid John" will always be remembered by the Sixth Form for his sharp slashes of anything that hinted of the provincial. A typical one was "by golly, we're having a hoedown." A good part of John's hours awake were spent writing a certain young Miss back in Philly. John's main idea at Fountain Valley was to get the old diploma and head back to "civilization." How many times have we heard him say, "After I get out of here, the only cow I'll look at will be cooked and on a plate!"

DONALD H. RYDSTROM

3901 Gilpin Street
Englewood, Colorado

Year Entered: 1953

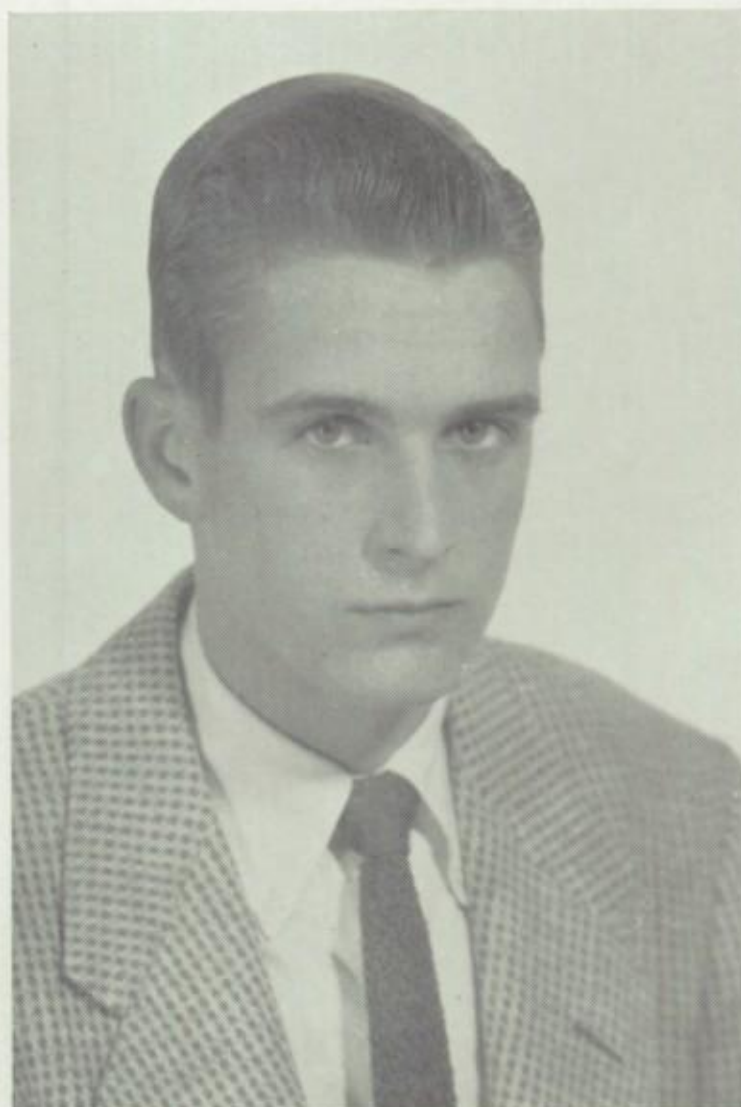
Dance Committee 5, 6; Manager of the Glee Club 6.

Pup Hockey 4, 5;

Varsity Soccer 4, 5, 6 letter; Varsity Hockey 6;

Gymkhana 4, 5, 6.

The tall lean figure of Don Rydstrom arrived on the school campus in the fall of 1953. "Ryd" settled down to his studies in his junior year and as a Sixth Former made a good record on the Merit Roll. This year he was on the Varsity Soccer, Hockey, and Gymkhana teams. He always made an especially fine showing on Gymkhana. Because of his dependability he was appointed to the Dance Committee and made Manager of the Glee Club. If he continues his hard work and perseverance, we know that he will be a success in life.



Morgan,

Good luck in college, remember you have to be
sober when you study. Seriously, work hard, so
Harvard will do you some good

Walter



WALTER SHELDON JR.

327 S. Oak Street
Hinsdale, Illinois

Year Entered: 1954

Glee Club 6, Trial by Jury 6.

Varsity Soccer 5; Varsity Basketball 5 (Cap-
tain), 6 letter; Varsity Baseball 5, 6.

In the fall of our Fifth Form year Walt ar-
rived from the outskirts of the Windy City
with his athletic ability, his offhand manner,
and his sharp tongue. Basketball has been his
main athletic endeavor. He has had the typi-
cal Senior attitude, "Oh well, it'll all work out
in the end." Walter is our expert on foreign
cars, of course deeming them much superior to
American ones. One of his strongest club
participations has been in the Breakfast Club
where he has driven Mr. Kitson into fits of
higher arithmetic.

DAVID R. SHOEMAKER

Homestake Mining Company
Lead, South Dakota

Year Entered: 1952

Pup Football 4; Varsity 6 letter; Soccer 5;
Track 4, 5 letter, 6.

Dane Staff 6.

Dave finished at Fountain Valley this year
as a post-graduate. However, he has been in
every way a member of the Class of '56. In
past years nearly monastic in his studies, Shoe
has had an easier time this year. He has been
consistent in his work and as a soccer and track
man. The long lanky man from Deadwood has
long been on the receiving end of class jokes
but has shown that he can face up to anybody.



*Pink -
Let's do some serious
work at harvard for
a change. Don't get into
too much trouble. I
hope to see you
back east sometime.*

*I wish you all
the luck and I know you'll
find all success at Harvard*

CLARK R. SMITH

1205 E. Forrest Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

Year Entered: 1952

Store Committee 6;

Glee Club 6, *Trial by Jury* 6.

Varsity Football 5, 6 letter; Varsity Soccer 4;

Varsity Hockey 4 letter, 5 letter, 6. Varsity
Tennis 5 letter, 6 (Captain).

"Bone" has been at Fountain Valley since the Third Form when he became one of the famous jokers of the form. After the hard struggle up through the ranks, he now takes life easy; "Why should I do that?" He has starred as one of the high scorers on this year's hockey team and is the school's best tennis player. Particularly noted for his poise with women, "Which one of them will I take to this dance?" Clark can be considered one of the form's most polished extroverts.



*Clark
2*

C. MORGAN SMITH

2519 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Year Entered: 1952

Student Council 6;

First House Dorm Committee 4, Penrose Dorm
Committee 5; Store Committee 4, 5, 6;
Dance Committee 6; Athletic Promotions
Committee 6; Procter 6.

Gymkhana 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain);

Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Football 5 letter
(Captain), 6 letter (Captain); Varsity
Hockey 4 letter, 5 letter, 6 (Captain).

Morgan is another member of the old guard, having been here for four years. He is not a man of many words but lends a willing opinion to any situation. When he is not giving advice to younger formers, he is usually playing hockey or riding a horse, and will be remembered for his frankness and lack of rationalization. Morgan has done a consistently good job in athletics and in such organizations as the Store and Dance Committees. "The Pink," naming his hair and not his politics, like most of the class, has been one to enjoy life.





F. R. LAWRENCE SNIDEMAN II

1260 Astor Street
Chicago 10, Illinois

Year Entered: 1954

Student Council 5, 6;

Store Committee 5, 6;

The Mikado 5, Glee Club 6, *Trial by Jury* 6.

Varsity Football 5; Varsity Soccer 6 letter;

Work Crew 5, Foreman, 6.

"Fritz" arrived at Fountain Valley from the Windy City in the fall of 1954. Since then he has kept the form well informed on yacht racing, his penguin dinghy, and "Chi" in general. Besides being the top authority at school on fresh-water sailing he has been a top man academically with a two-year honor roll standing. His classmates showed their confidence in him by twice electing him to the Student Council.

Snideman: "Let me tell you about the time in the Mackinac. . . ." Geer: "Someone bring the violin."

WILDER M. SNODGRASS

5542 N. 18th Road
Arlington, Virginia

Year Entered: 1954

Projection Committee 5, 6; Dramatic Productions 5, 6; Glee Club 5, 6; *The Mikado* 5, *Trial by Jury* 6.

Varsity Soccer 5; Pup Basketball 4; Varsity Basketball 5, 6 letter;

Work Crew 6;

Pup Baseball 4; Varsity Baseball 5.

Mac can be found at almost anytime working with his recording machine or phonograph or just talking to anybody about anything. At times he can be seen in a complete fog. He has had great interest in the Glee Club and has taken part in several sports. Though he has had his academic troubles he has always succeeded in keeping his head well above water.



CARLOS E. STEGE II

Box 86

Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico

Year Entered: 1955

Varsity Soccer 6; Squash 6; Tennis 6.

Carlos arrived at F.V.S. from Chihuahua as a Sixth Former. He has established himself as a Romeo and an attacker of anything representing the status quo. Carlos looked at school merely as a necessary obstacle and has done an adequate job here. Typical of his statements are "Why must I do that?" or "My heart bleeds for Carmen."



JOHN S. UNDERHILL

P. O. Box 162

910 Gildersleeve Street

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Year Entered: 1952

Column Editor of *Dane* 6; *Pinafore* 4, *Mikado* 5, *Trial by Jury* (solo) 6; Glee Club 5, 6.

Work Crew 4, 5, 6;

Basketball assistant Manager 4, Manager 5;

Gymkhana 5, 6; Tennis 4.

Jack is one of the most intellectually curious of the class. He has had a deep interest in hypnotism and other psychological phenomena. "Bridey Murphy did live." He has done a great deal for the Glee Club and took the part of the Foreman of the Jury in the 1956 operetta. Jack's sport has been the work crew. He came back for a post-graduate year to improve his academic standing and has succeeded in doing so.



RICHARD H. WINKLER

640 Ivanhoe Street
Denver 20, Colorado

Year Entered: 1953

Yale Scholarship Award 4;

Store Committee 4; Yearbook 5, 6 (Editor);

Operetta Property Manager 5, Manager 6;

Drama Club 5, 6;

Gymkhana Assistant Manager 5, Manager 6.

Work Crew 4, 5, 6; Squash 4.

Between bitter arguments with Knapp and bloody fights with Fung, Richard "Cicero" Winkler managed to drive the Sixth Form mad with his Latin quotations and mathematical formulas, to blast Penrose mad with his Hiest-Fi sound, and the rest of the time to sip tea in the "Pink Jail." Because "Wink" has maintained a high scholastic standing at school, and because he has been reliable in any job he has undertaken, editing the Yearbook or managing the Stage Crew or Gymkhana, he has gained the respect of the Sixth Form.

Morgan -

It's been great knowing you ever since 3rd form. Have fun at Harvard and be sure to come up to Dartmouth for the Winter Carnival

THOMAS C. WOOD

60 South Birch Street
Denver, Colorado

Year Entered: 1952

Mountain Club 3, 4, 5, 6;

Dance Committee 4; Varsity Club 4, 5; Glee Club 5, 6; *The Mikado* 5, *Trial by Jury* 6; Dane 5, Sports Editor 6.

Pup Football 3, Pup Basketball 3, Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3 letter, 4 letter, 5 letter, 6 letter; Pup Hockey 4; Varsity Basketball 5 letter, 6 letter;

Gymkhana 5, 6.

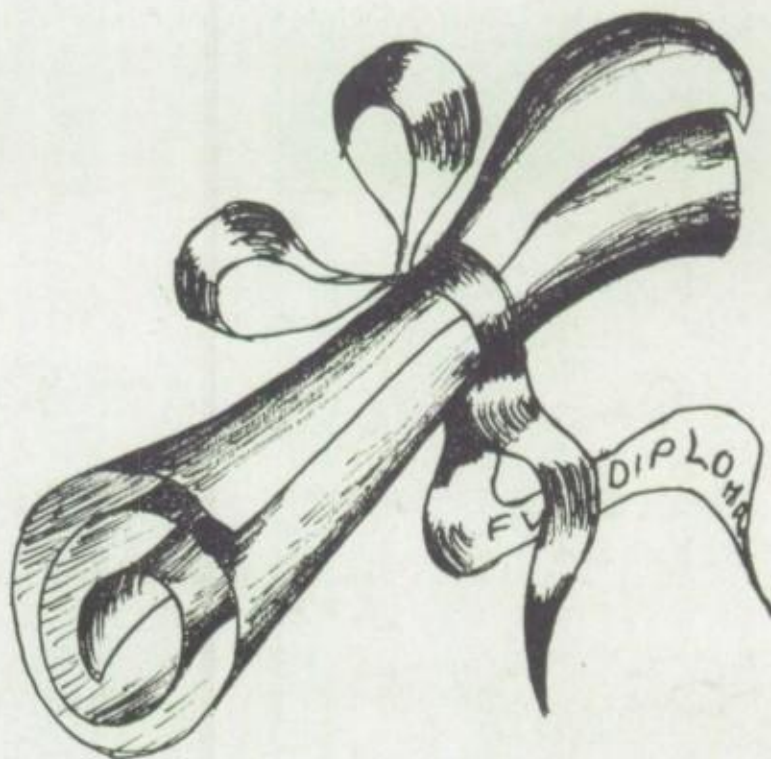
Tom has been the most consistent person in the class of 1956. Throughout his years he has been consistent in academics, athletics, and his ability to get along with the opposite sex. He has always worked hard when in position of responsibility and has always done what he believed to be right. We know that he will have success at college but hope that he will not bore the people there as much as he has bored Knapp with stories of life at Laramie.



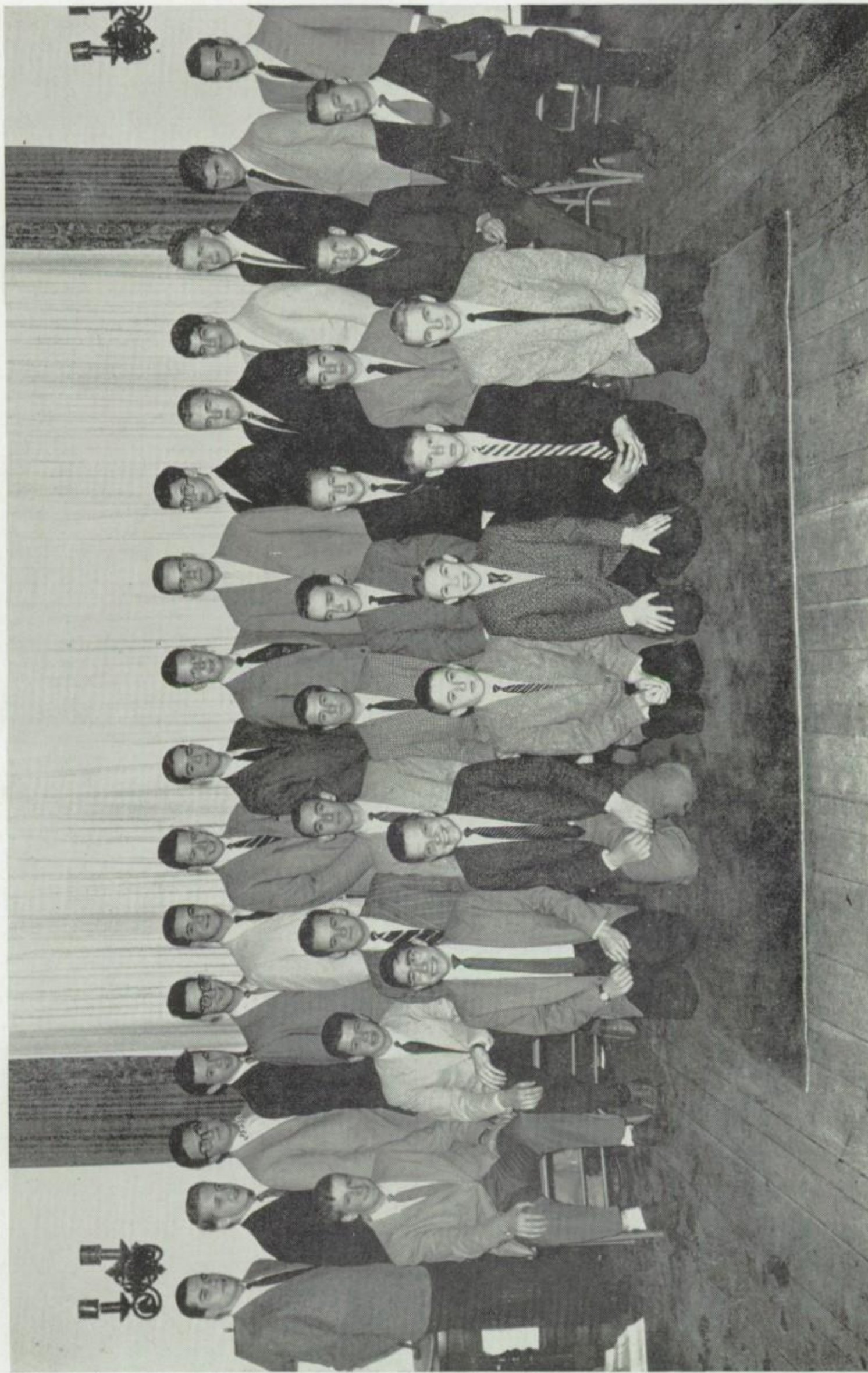




LOWER FORMS



M H COLLINS



THE FIFTH FORM

Left to Right, Standing — Guenther, Rawles, Jay, McMahon, Dant, Robinson, S. Simpson, Meade, Hawley, Munoz, David, Young, Clynes, C. Heath, Varn, Haymes. *Seated —* Rob Cross, J. Smith, Gannett, Pierpoint, Macrum, F. Underhill, Mullin, Hughes, Ormes, Harris.

Kneeling — DeBakey, Street, Watters, Stewart, J. Hunt, Vinnedge.



THE FOURTH FORM

Left to Right. Back Row — A. Hero, Squibb, Mitchell, Johnson, G. Hunt, Brooks, T. Pattison, H. Heath. Front Row — Combs, Haney. Spicer, Hazlehurst, Givens, Littell, McLean.



THE THIRD FORM

Left to Right, Back Row — Orban, Willis, Rich Cross, Axton, Slaton, Hamill, Youngberg, Blank, J. Clark, Pabst. *Front Row* — Harrah, Hemming, Schley, W. Kirn, Fitz-Gerald, Lasater, Simms, Matthews, Dines.



THE FIRST AND SECOND FORMS

Left to Right, Back Row — N. Clark, E. J. Smith, Pound, R. Pattison, Worthington, Lorson, P. Kirn, Athas. *Front Row* — Love, Robbins, Merrill, Ingraham, P. Hero, D. Simpson, Poor.



THE DANE



THE MOUNTAIN CLUB



THE GLEE CLUB

ACTIVITIES



THE DANCE COMMITTEE



THE OPERETTA



THE YEARBOOK



THE STORE COMMITTEE



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right — McMahon, Gannett, M. Smith, Knapp, Snideman, Johnson, Mr. Poor.

The Student Council

The Student Council at Fountain Valley is an organization which has no definite powers in the running of the school but which must rely on the initiative of its members for the responsibilities it carries and for the respect it earns. A successful council must look at every school problem with complete objectivity and without submitting to pressure from either the faculty or the students of the school. In other words this group cannot merely be a student privilege-seeking body, with its aim popularity in the eyes of the students. Nor can it become merely a body to aid the faculty in the mechanics of the school. When it can instill in the students a feeling for doing the right thing and can show to the faculty that students can successfully handle a say in the affairs of the school, then it is fulfilling its purpose and helping to give a fine atmosphere to the school.

This year's Council found itself in a spot on many occasions partly because of a desire to please everyone, an aim which the organization soon found very dangerous. Even when it did make mistakes, however, the council remained determined. Prevailing at all times was a genu-

ine desire in the Council to make itself heard on school matters and to be of real worth.

One of the organization's primary duties is to set up organizations for and make appointments to the many activities at the school. The membership of student-run activities such as the Yearbook, the Dane, and the Dance Committee are for the most part determined by the Council. The Council has a say in the distribution of profits of the Store Committee. Each organization has a charter with the council, which tries to act as a central co-ordinating agency for these organizations.

One of the major specific projects of the Council this year was construction on the school chapel. By the end of last year the foundation trenches had been dug, but at the reopening this year a great deal of redigging was necessary because of erosion during the summer. When this was done, reinforcement rods were laid, and before the coming of winter snow, the concrete footings were poured. Since then much progress has been made on the laying of cement blocks for the foundation wall. A satisfactory job will have been done if the foundation wall

is finished by the end of the school year. This success has been made possible by the help given to the boys by Mr. William Bartlett, a retired construction engineer of Colorado Springs. In the winter term the boys who had done the most work on the chapel elected Robert Guenther and Hugh Knapp, representing the Council on the project, to act as foremen.

The Varsity Club, a club made of boys of athletic ability, was disbanded by last year's Council. This year a committee of three boys who had participated enthusiastically in athletics was appointed to run all school Red and Gray activities, and to give any ideas to the Council toward the betterment of athletic spirit at the school. Cooperating with the Council, this group published a handbook of school activities and a school roster to be sold through the store.



Council did try to be of assistance in the problems and situations which come up in the course of the school year.

The individual members of the Council were for the most part in agreement on issues. Perhaps there was too much agreement for good deliberation, but it certainly can be said that there was no discord in the group. The one Fourth Form member who particularly represented the ideas and problems of the lower classmen was Stanley Johnson. Representing the Fifth Form were Patrick McMahon, the generally quiet, but efficient and reliable secretary, and John Gannett, one of the school's able leaders. The Council has a great deal of confidence in the strength of next year's Senior class. Larry Snideman was one of the three Sixth Form members. He was always determined to say what he believed on a matter. Another Senior member was Morgan Smith who, along with Snideman, held very liberal opinions. The leader of the Council, its President, and the person (for good or bad) always responsible for its actions, was Hugh Knapp.



One of the main accomplishments of the Council in the realm of school policy, was the setting up of a definite system for the awarding of earned weekends to the boys. The procedure consisted of three segments for deciding those worthy of the privilege: the student dormitory committees, the faculty dormitory committees, and the Headmaster.

The students of the school have each year made a strong drive for one charity under the Council. The choice of this year was the National Cancer Foundation, the same charity supported by last year's students. A large sum was collected for the benefit of this organization.

Many situations were dealt with by the Council, and many ideas were advanced by it to the faculty. Primarily for reasons of length, these cannot be reported here. However, the





Left to Right — Hall, Collins, Winkler, Mr. Palmer, McDonald, Knapp.

The Yearbook

As has been true in the past, the Executive Committee of the Yearbook consisted of five Sixth Formers and a faculty adviser, chosen at the beginning of the year by the Student Council.

Dick Winkler was Editor-in-Chief and was responsible for the general planning and appearance of the book. The Business Manager was Mike Collins whose job it was to obtain advertisements so that the Yearbook could be self-sustaining. One of the basic goals of the Yearbook each year is to pay for itself. Mike was also in charge of all art work. Allan Mc-

Donald was Photography Editor. From year to year, the Yearbook has used pictures to an increasing extent. The staff member editing all sports articles was Chuck Hall, and Hugh Knapp was Assistant to the Editor and Senior Editor.

In general the Yearbook varies little from those in the past. The staff tried to take the best qualities from books of previous years. As an experiment the book was published last year by a photo-lithograph firm out of state, but in spite of higher costs, the staff decided to have the book published in Colorado Springs this year, so that better contact could be kept with the printer.

Most of the writing for the Yearbook was done by members of the Sixth Form. Chuck Hall, Hayo Notman, Morgan Smith and Tom Wood all wrote sports articles. Those who wrote about extra-curricular activities were Chris Fung, Paco Luckett, Larry Snideman, and Tom Wood. There were several lower formers who also worked on the staff. Those in the Fifth Form will serve as a basis for next year's Yearbook Committee.

The Sixth Form staff wishes to thank Mr. Palmer, the faculty adviser, for the aid and time he gave in the publication of the 1956 Yearbook.





Left to Right, Standing — J. Underhill, Collins, C. Smith, Geer, Munoz, Notman. Sitting — F. Underhill, Meade, Fung, Wood, Shoemaker, Knapp.

The Dane

After the success of last year's Commencement issue, the first Dane to be printed, the trustees decided to authorize printing this year's Dane. As further insurance of its being printed this year, the Dane received a generous gift from Mr. Howard Phipps.

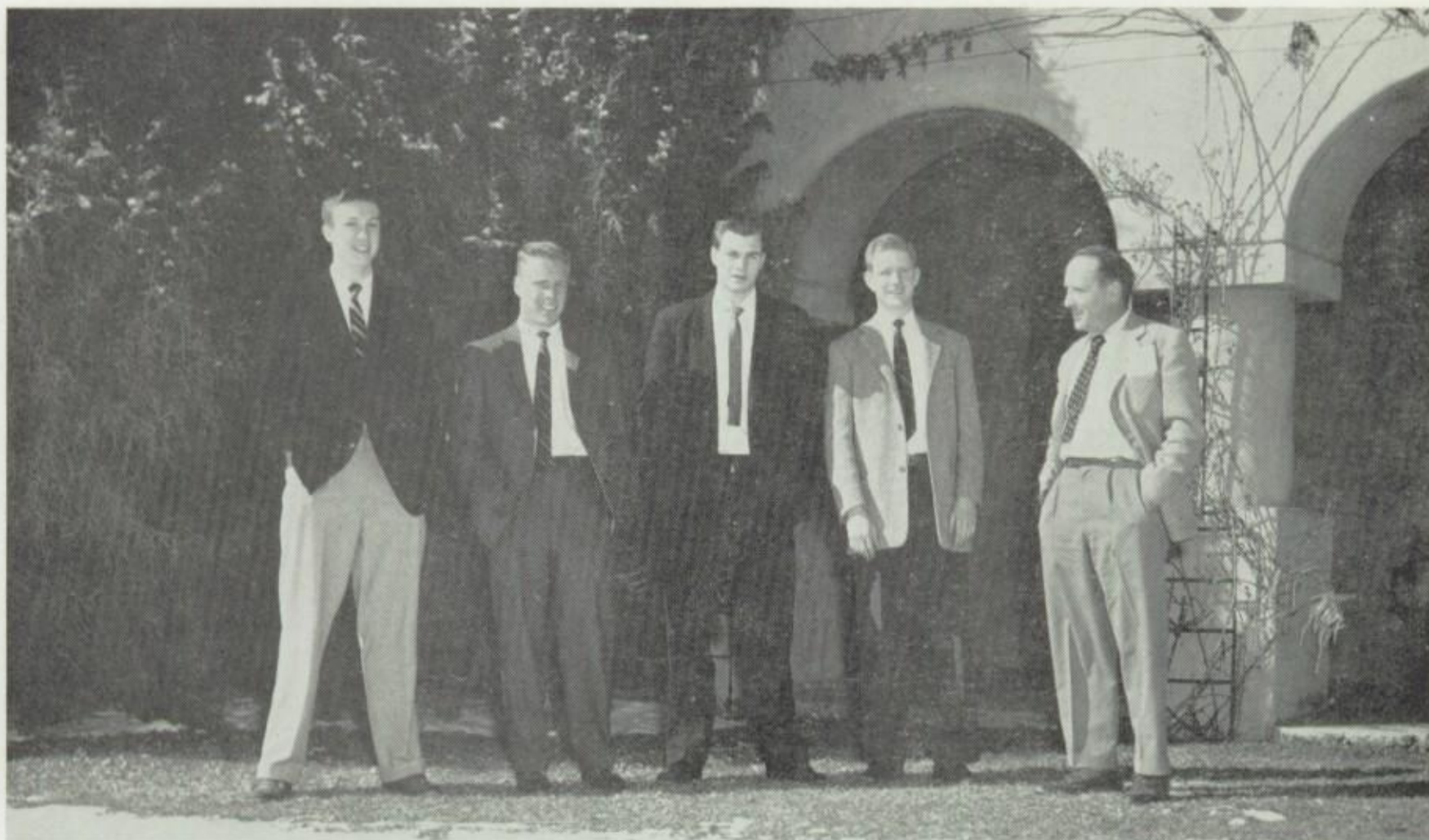
With an inexperienced board: Fung, Editor-in-Chief; Wood, Sports Editor; Underhill J., Column Editor; Notman, News Editor; and Munoz, Photographic Editor, work on the Dane progressed slowly. The first issue with four pages was finally printed, but it was neither journalisticly nor grammatically up to the standards of the school, and its distribution was not allowed. After many articles had been rewritten, and after the Dane had been expanded to six pages, it was again submitted for approval. Again the administration was not happy with the newspaper. The board finally decided that it was time to learn something about journalism; even the Editor-in-chief had had no experience with and had known nothing about journalism. Finally the third newspaper was approved and printed early in January.

The Dane included news about organizations: Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Student

Council; various trips; sports news; editorials; faculty philosophies; and a humor column written by the school's leading satirist, Marty Geer.

Much of the credit for the publishing of this year's Dane should be given to its faculty advisor, Mr. Smith, who sacrificed many hours of his time helping with the Dane. Because of the knowledge gained from the mistakes of this year's board and the precedents set by the new Dane, the success of next year's newspaper should be much greater.





Left to Right — Wood, M. Smith, Hall, McDonald, Mr. Ormes.

The Mountain Club

This year's mountaineering began with an expedition across South Park and up Buckskin Gulch to Mount Democrat. A record number for the Mountain Club, 14 boys, reached the top. As the vehicles were able to make it almost to Kite Lake, above timberline, there was plenty of time to pause on the way to collect cubiform galena crystals or prowl the mine-shafts and the bleached old shacks which are found almost all the way to the 14,142 foot summit. Two boys, still hungry for exercise, crossed during the afternoon snowflurries to pick off Mount Bross, another fourteener in

the same massif.

Betsy Cowles, the Club's lecturing member, was granted a year's leave of absence, and the annual talk was given on February 18 by ski-mountaineer Robert Parker, whose pictures represented an east-west traverse of the Alps.

The fall rock climbs gave promise that more than the usual number of boys would qualify for membership in the club either this year or next. Several had their first practice in leading a rope when they climbed short pitches on the south ridge of Kowles Kindergarten.

A smaller and more experienced party climbed the south ridge of Window Rock, and a group tested their courage on the long, exposed north ridge of the Kowles. The climax of this route is a section of vertical rock very far up. The boys had to cling to small projections underneath it while they waited for their turn to climb. Looking upward gave them sharp glimpses of eternity: there was the wall, with its long row of button sized hand and footholds, and seated on top was Father Ormes, ostensibly in belay position, but mumbling restlessly about the unprecedented increase in membership. While he whittled away at the rope he discussed with himself which of the boys it would be best to drop.

— R.M.O.





Left to Right, Back Row — T. Pattison, C. Smith, Hall, Snideman, Sheldon, Luckett, McMahon, Wood, David, Knapp, J. Underhill. Front Row — Mr. Kitson, Johnson, Hill, Snodgrass, McDonald, Hughes, Mitchell, Pierpoint, Pound, Haymes, Athas, Haney, Fung, Macrum.

The Glee Club

This year's Glee Club of twenty-four members was the largest in the history of the school. Composing the group were tenors Athas, Fung, Haymes, Haney, Hughes, Hill, Mitchell, Pierpoint, Pound, Vinnedge, and Wood; baritones Luckett, McDonald, McMahon, Smith C., Snideman, and Underhill J.; and basses David, Hall, Johnson, Knapp, Pattison T., Sheldon, and Snodgrass. President Chris Fung and Vice-President Hugh Knapp were elected early in the year.

Mr. Kitson and the Glee Club presented their first concert in the Hacienda for the student body. The concert consisted of "Softly Winding Down Our Valley," a Hungarian tune with words written for the school by Alastair Miller; "At The Doorway Of My Father," a Russian folk-song; "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel; and "The Reaper's Song," a Czech folk song.

On December 10, Fountain Valley held a joint concert with the Kent School from Denver. The school Glee Club sang "Softly Winding Down Our Valley," "At The Doorway Of My Father," Christmas Song," and "Touro-Louro-Louro." The double quartet of Pound, Wood, Fung, Hughes, Luckett, Underhill J., Knapp, and Snodgrass also sang "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," and "Bring A Torch Jeannette Isabella," "God

Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Break Forth O Beauteous Heav'nly Light," "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," "Hallelujah, Amen" were presented by the combined Glee Clubs. A dance with the Kent girls followed the concert.

On the Sunday after the Kent Concert the traditional Carol Service was held. Many of the same songs that had been sung on the previous night were repeated with "March Of The Kings," "Masters In This Hall," and a solo by Giles Merrill, "Lullaby Of The Christ Child," being added to the program. Faculty wives and the higher voices from the lower forms assisted the Glee Club in the mixed choruses.





The Operetta

As has been true in past years, the operetta this year left nothing to be desired. Again Mr. Kitson and the Glee Club put on a performance that was music and comedy at their height. The operetta was *Trial by Jury*, a short but lively show by Gilbert and Sullivan. It was written in the middle of the eighteen seventies for performance before a major opera and is about the trial of a breach-of-promise suit. Though the operetta itself leaves much to be desired, its performance at Fountain Valley this year was something to be admired. It was the first of the operettas to be written by Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan and therefore lacks some of the polish of their latter works, yet its performance this year certainly did not lack any polish.

The cast for this year's operetta was made up of the Glee Club, and a group of young ladies from Colorado Springs. Its principal

players were Hugh Knapp, the Judge; Mr. James D. Hutchinson, the Usher; Mr. Harold Lynn of Colorado Springs, the Defendant; Bill Hughes, the Defense Counsel; Jo Jean Kepler, the Plaintiff; John Underhill, the Foreman of the Jury; and Bob Hamill, the Barrister. The four bridesmaids were Charlene Behrns, Betsy Gammill, Judie Holman, and Anne Wallace, all of Colorado Springs. Sitting in the jury were Chris Fung, Dan Haymes, Jim Hill, Allan McDonald, Pat McMahon, George Mitchell, Taddy Pound, Walt Sheldon, Clark Smith, Larry Snideman, and Mac Snodgrass. The eager spectators were Sandy Besseghini, Susanne Bildstein, Elizabeth Brown, Linda Corbin, Mary Hill, Rilla Howe, Pat Lindley, Tina Low, Linda Merriman, Tuskin Palmer, Beverly Rice, Marta Turner, Ruth Wilson, Marilynn Young, all of Colorado Springs, and Leon Athas, John Haney, Andy Hero, Dean



Jay, Joe Macrum, Tunny Pattison, Bill Pierpoint, and Tom Wood.

As usual the work was hard for both the actors and the stage crew, but the results were a fine reward for the toil. Rehearsals started early in January, and by the first of February the preparations were in full swing. By the time the first performance was a week away, the stage set was almost complete; but as usual, the directors and the stage manager were wondering whether the show was going to be ready for opening night. Finally Tuesday, the thirteenth of March came, and it was time for the long awaited first performance to be given. This first performance went off well but something was lacking. For one thing it moved too fast, and for another it lacked the zest necessary to bring enjoyment to the audience. Some people were disappointed, others were relieved, and a few optimistic souls still had hope.

At the second performance on Wednesday

night the optimists had their reward. Despite the blanket of snow that covered the surrounding territory, the show went on and was a dazzling success. All of the hard weeks of work paid off, and the necessary spark was really there. The boys were dashing, the girls were beautiful, and despite the stage manager's frustration when the final curtain closed, the show was a delightful success.

Little more can be said about this year's performance of *Trial by Jury*. It was work, but it was fun for all those who had something to do with its production. All that we can do now is to thank its producers: Mr. Kitson for his wonderful musical direction, Mr. Hutchinson for the dramatic coaching, Mr. Herndon for his scene painting, Dick Winkler for his stage set, Jon Ormes for his management of properties, and last but not least — the many anonymous ones who assisted in various ways backstage.





Left to Right, Standing — Pound, Squibb, Johnson, Winkler, Robinson, David, Mr. Palmer, Youngberg.
Seated — Hamill, Ormes, Munoz, Knapp, Littell.

The Dramatic Club

This year the re-organized Fountain Valley School Dramatic Club reached its climax, by presenting the first three-act play given at the school in several years.

Last spring the Dramatic Club was officially born by the adoption of a new constitution. The preamble to this constitution states that "The Fountain Valley School Dramatic Club is established to promote interest in dramatics and to provide periodic dramatic entertainment for the school and its friends." Basically, the principles of the charter provide that membership is open to all students at school who show, by their efforts, a genuine interest in the organization and in dramatics in general. To become a full member of the club, a student must either have played a major role in a full-length play or have participated in three one-act plays either as an actor or back stage.

At the first meeting of the dramatic club in the Spring of 1955, Hugh Knapp was elected president. In April of the same year the drama club presented three one-act plays, the first official presentations of the organization. Everyone agreed that the generous gift of the new auditorium would be a great asset to further

productions, as anyone who acted in the old gym will readily testify.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the 1955-56 season in early September, at which time Hugh Knapp resigned and Jim Munoz was elected president. Jonathan Ormes was elected secretary. Mr. Palmer discussed the possibility of giving a three-act play by John Patrick. Tryouts were held shortly afterwards, and it became evident that *The Hasty Heart* was going to become a reality. Rehearsals commenced, and slowly but surely the play began to take shape. Much credit must be given to Dick Winkler and Jonathan Ormes for helping to get the stage ready beforehand.

The play, takes place in the interior of a basha hut used as a convalescent ward in a temporary British General Hospital, somewhere within the South-East Asia Command during World War II. Mr. Patrick, the author, actually saw action in that theater as a Captain in the American Field Service, so that some of the incidents of the play are drawn from his own experiences.

There are five men in this emergency ward — an American, Yank (George Squibb); an



Australian, Digger (Bob Robinson); Kiwi, a tall, rather serious minded New Zealander (John David); a plump cockney (Bob Youngberg); and a Basuto (Taddy Pound), a homesick African native unable to understand a word of English.

The play opens with a typical morning scene in the ward, giving the audience an outstanding glimpse of the inner traits of the characters. The nurse, Margaret (Jo Jean Kepler) is interrupted in her daily duties by a surprise visit from the Colonel, referred to as "Old Cobwebs" (Jim Munoz). The Colonel informs the men in the ward that he is transferring a Scot, Lacklen McLacklen (Hugh Knapp) to the ward. Lacklen doesn't know that he is dying of uremic poisoning and that he has only a few weeks to live. The Colonel wishes the men to give Lacklen companionship during his last days, and they readily agree. He enters, escorted by the orderly (Mac Snodgrass), and immediately assures the men in the ward that he, Lacklen McLacklen, is entirely self-sufficient, and wants neither help nor companionship from anyone. He makes it known that he will accept no favors, nor will he grant any. He wishes to be entirely alone. Naturally this annoys the men who are trying to be pleasant to

him. The plot of the play is concerned with Lacklen's slow change from a selfish, withdrawn individual into one who realizes that he cannot live entirely aloof from the rest of the world. One of the highlights of the play occurs when Lacklen is presented a kilt and all the trimmings for his birthday.

Lacklen becomes more and more likeable to his fellow ward patients. He finally falls in love with Margaret, and proposes that they should be married after he is released. Margaret, of course knows that he will never be released. Everything collapses when the Colonel appears, and, under orders from the DMS, tells Lacklen that he is doomed to die. He gives Lacklen a choice of remaining with his friends or returning to Scotland. Lacklen's immediate reaction being, that the only reason he has been given friendship is out of pity, he turns against the world again and chooses to return to Scotland.

In the final scene, after having exploded at the patients, Lacklen breaks down and admits that he did not want to die alone. The play ends with Lacklen deciding to remain in the ward until his death.

Mr. Palmer did an excellent job of directing, and the time he spent was appreciated by all. The play was a great success and anyone that had any part in it deserves congratulations.





Left to Right, Standing — Guenther, Rawles, C. Smith, Ormes, Robinson, Hazlehurst, F. Underhill, McMahon, Hamill, Johnson, Hill, McDonald. *Kneeling* — M. Smith, Collins, A. Hero, Fitzgerald, Pierpoint, Hughes.

The Store

At the beginning of the 1955-56 school year, the store saw its most recent change. The outward appearance of the store is certainly going to be different. With this change, the store has lost a tremendous amount of space that it once had. It has been pushed back about fifteen feet into the school gun room, which is being used for storage purposes. The anticipated installation of the personal mailboxes was the reason behind this loss of space. The store profits are helping to pay for such improvements as the personal mailboxes.



The store, though in a crowded situation, will at length regain its former efficiency. By this, it is certainly not meant that the store has lost any of its profit-making qualities! As a matter of fact, the store has made a higher profit than in recent years, mainly because its widening range of merchandise on hand, thus increasing its usefulness to the student body and administration. For example, the new Coke machine, which is an appreciated gift from one of the families of the school, has tended to increase the store profits more than one realizes. This gift has enabled the students to have refreshments between classes and at all times when the store is not open. The machine, situated in the post office, is accessible to everyone at all hours. This is what the machine has over the store, and why it has been such a success!

The store is managed by the students. This strengthens the students' responsibility and also gives them a general idea of how a business is managed. Especially the managers, who have to do their own ordering, checking of bills, and making out the requisitions for the different companies that supply the store, benefit from their experience.



Left to Right — David, Luckett, Pierpoint, M. Smith, Mitchell, Haight, Mr. Jackson.

The Dance Committee

The Dance Committee is elected each year to organize and supervise the three school dances. The committee consists of six members chosen from the upper three forms.

This year, the committee, which was chosen early in the fall, consisted of the following: Mr. Jackson served as faculty advisor with an able Sixth Former, Dick Haight, as chairman. The other two Sixth Form members were Paco Luckett and Morgan Smith. John David and Bill Pierpoint were the two Fifth Form members, John David taking care of the art department, and George Mitchell was the Fourth Form representative.

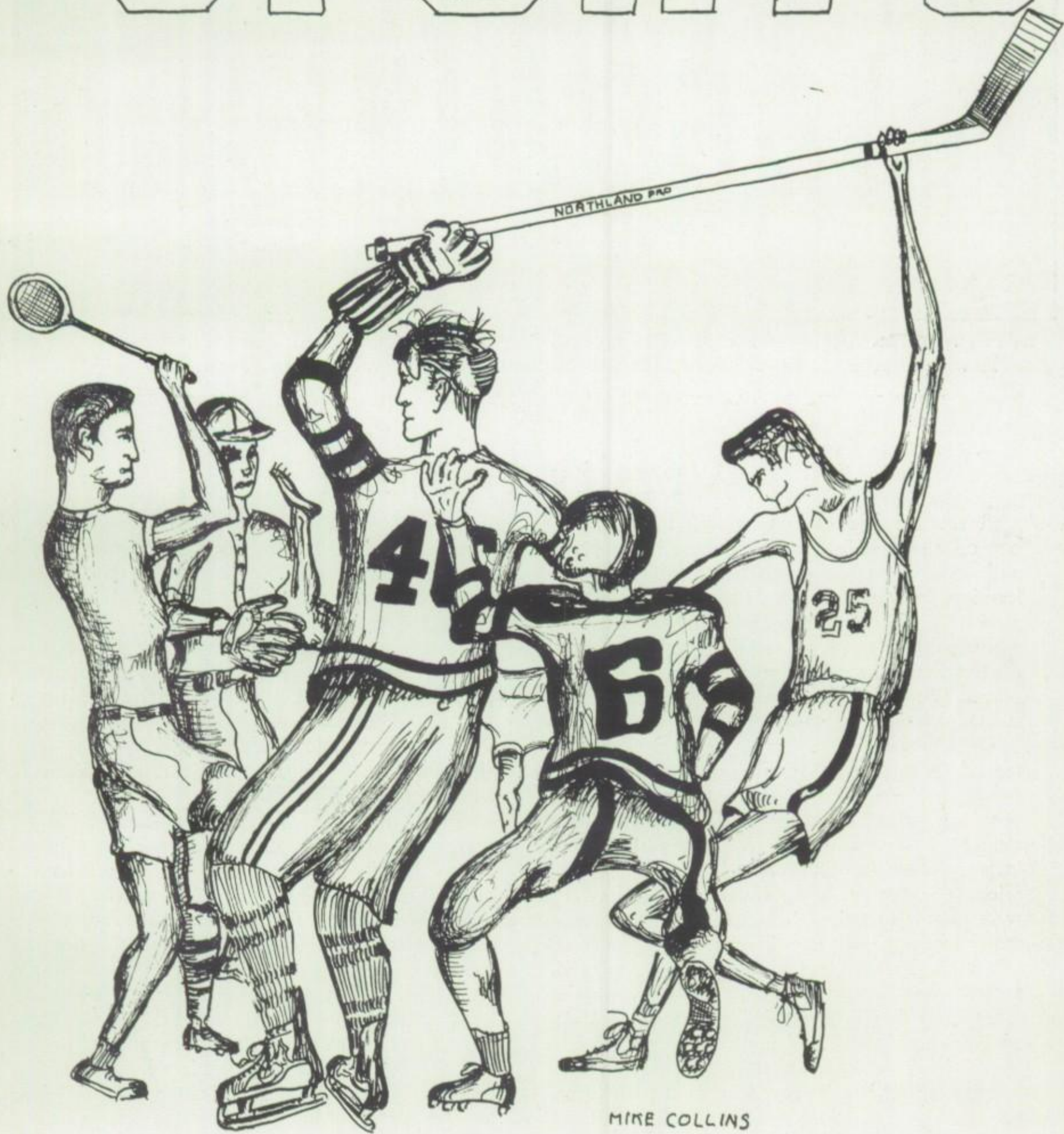
Preparations for the fall dance were started in ample time, and the Saturday afternoon before the dance was a busy time since all of the decorations had to be set up. This was accomplished very easily, for with the help of some upper formers, the committee put up the decorations in a short time. The theme of the dance, a French Cafe, was very successful, and with the excellent music of Jimmy Howard and his band from Pueblo, and an amusing skit staged by Walt Sheldon, Hugh Knapp, George Squibb, Bob Robinson, and Mac Snodgrass, the dance was a great success.

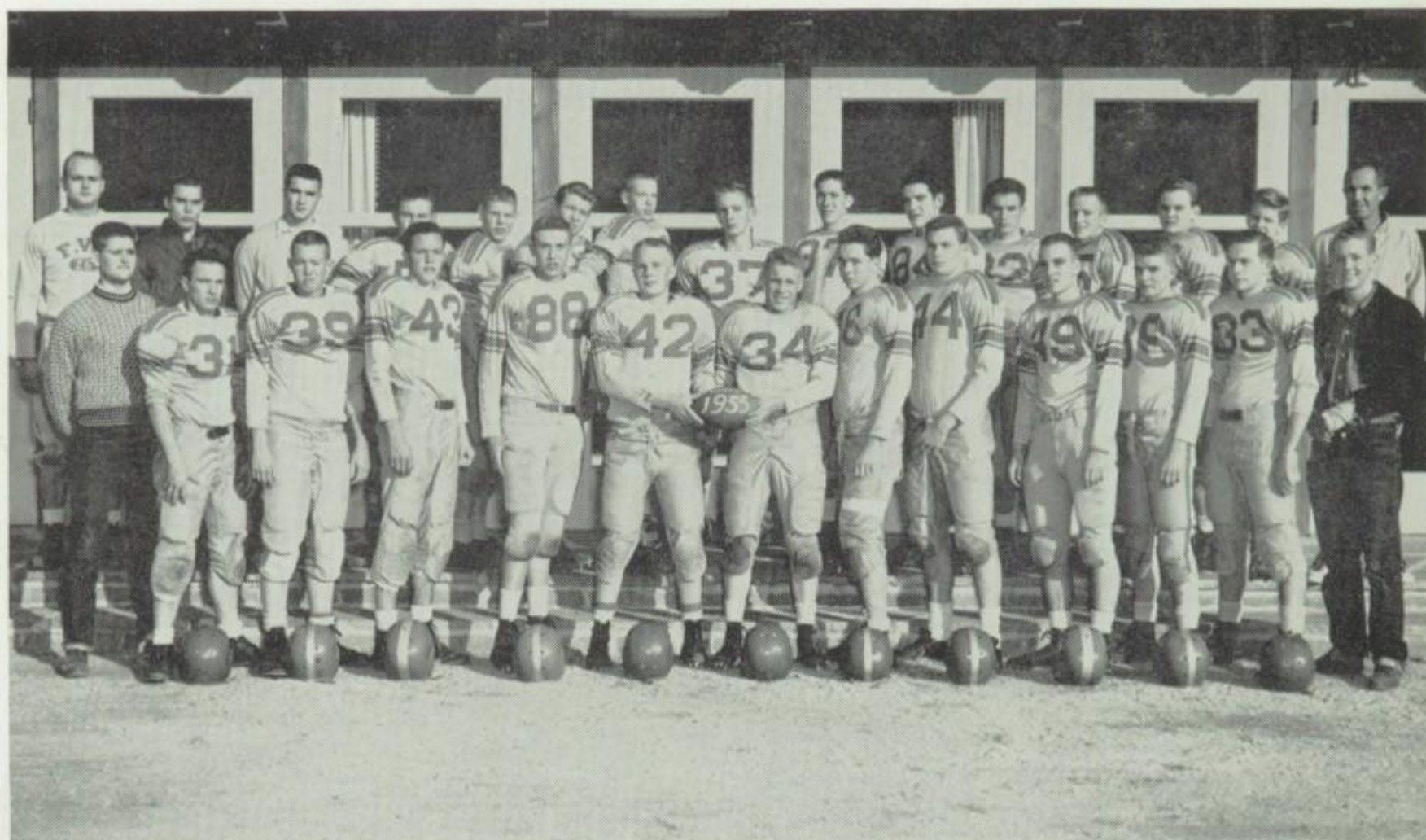
At the time of the winter dance, Paco Luckett had to step out because of extra duty with his books. Don Rydstrom was his replacement and did a fine job in helping with this dance. Preparations for this dance were started a little behind schedule but were finished in good time. With black boxes hung from the ceiling, and with some good indirect lighting done by Allan McDonald, the theme of the dance was a modern abstraction. Dan Harrison and his band provided great music for the dance, but the skit, which was so popular in the fall, was very noticeably missed.





SPORTS





Left to Right, Back Row — Mr. Jackson, Guenther, Robinson, Pound, J. Hunt, Macrum, H. Heath, Rawles, Slaton, Dant, Mitchell, Mullin, Gannett, Combs, Mr. Newman. *Front Row* — Hill, Hart, Shoemaker, C. Smith, Wood, Lockett, M. Smith, Maffitt, Hall, Notman, Haight, Sheldon, Geer.

Varsity Football

A small squad of twenty-two boys turned out on the opening day of football this year, and with these the coaches and players were looking forward to a successful season. Immediately Mr. Newman and Mr. Jackson began the difficult task of making football players of the many squad members who had never played football before, in the two weeks preceding the opening game.

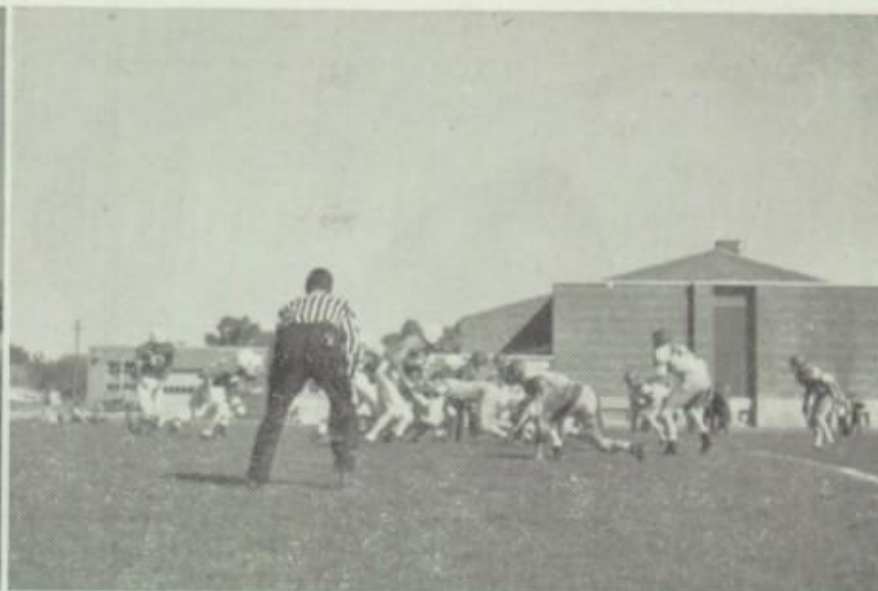
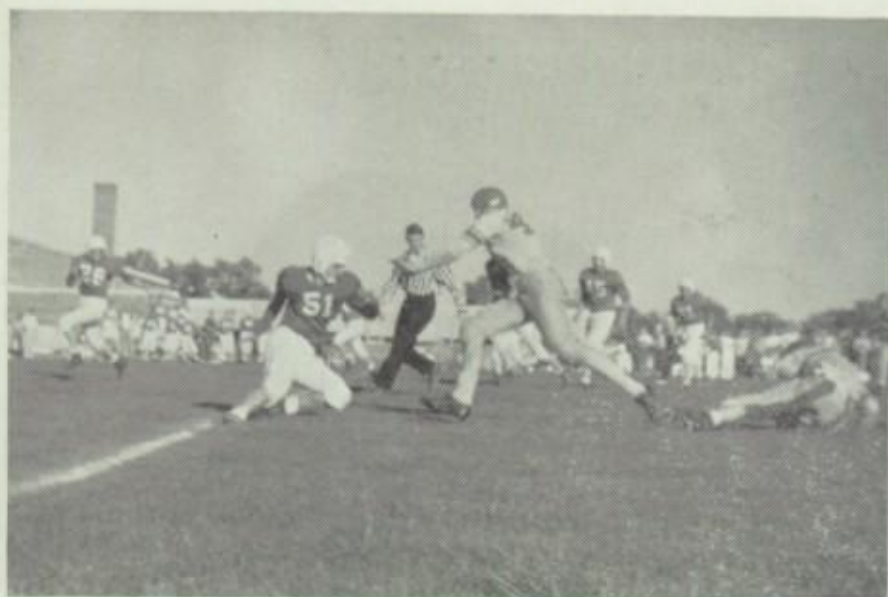
On October 1, the Danes showed their potential strength as they played Fountain to a 6-6 tie. Fountain had the experience of one previous game, but the Danes used excellent strategy in executing the few plays that they knew. Fountain Valley opened the game with a long drive to the Fountain three-yard line but were unable to score. The ball switched hands many times, until late in the second quarter when the Danes made a sustained drive and scored from two yards out. The Fountain score came late in the third period when they picked up a fumble and ran twenty yards with it. Neither team could convert, making the score 6-6, which is the way that the game ended.

After a week of hard work in fundamentals and plays, the Danes played their first home game against the Colorado Springs High School

Terror "B" Squad. The Danes took charge immediately and by the end of the game they were on top by a 12-7 score. The first F.V. touchdown came late in the second quarter when Hall plowed over on an off-tackle play from five yards out. In the second half F.V. was able to score again, this time on a pass play from Hall to C. Smith. Finally the Terrors scored after a fifty-yard drive and then converted. The game ended at 12-7. This was the first time in six years that Fountain Valley had beaten the Terrors.

The next game, with Pueblo Central "B", was quite a let-down after the Danes' two previous showings. Central B jumped off to a good start by scoring in the first quarter, after a sustained drive. They failed to convert leaving, the score 6-0. After F.V. had threatened to score many times, Central intercepted a Fountain Valley pass, scored, and made the conversion; and the half ended 13-0. In the second half an encouraged Dane team came back to hold Central scoreless until late in the fourth quarter, when an off-tackle play made six points for the Bulldogs, who thus defeated the Danes 19-0.

In the next game the Danes were out to beat Cheyenne, but the Indians had other ideas. Af-



ter a first-quarter Dane touchdown was called back, because of a penalty, Cheyenne quickly drove for a T.D. The kick for the extra point was good, and Cheyenne lead 7-0. In the second quarter Cheyenne repeated the performance, making the score 14-0. This ended the scoring, as the Dane defense strengthened in the second half.

The following week F.V. met their arch-rivals, St. Mary's in a game played for the Coronet Cup. This game was one of the best of the season, although the 26-12 score indicates differently. St. Mary's started the scoring off in the first period when they tallied on an off-tackle play and then converted. The Danes immediately bounced back when Macrum completed a fifty-five yard pass to Wood. With the Pirates leading 7-6, F.V. drove to the nine yard line of St. Mary's, where a Dane pass was intercepted and run 91 yards for a T.D. St. Mary's held a 14-6 half time lead, but in the third quarter, Macrum passed to Wood again for a tally. Then F.V. fell apart, and the Pirates scored twice more before the game ended.

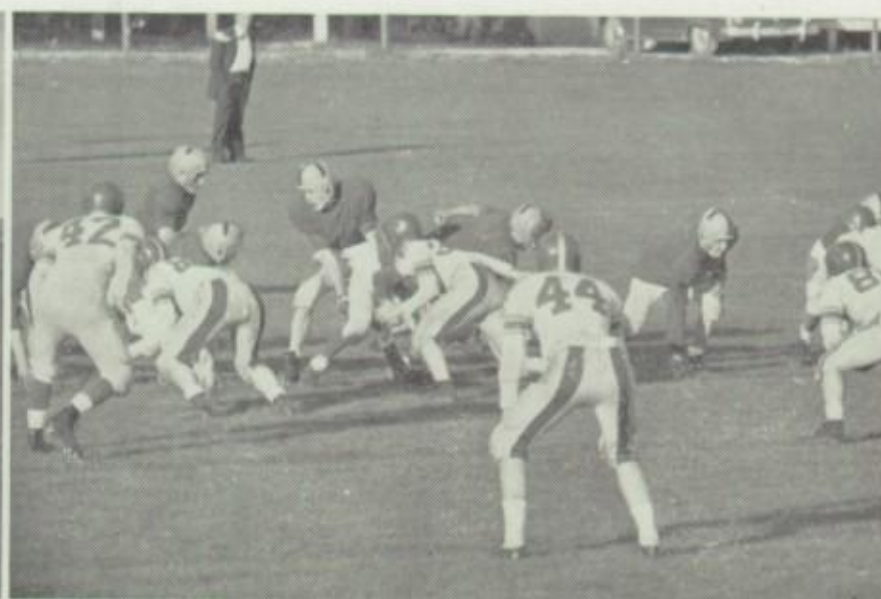
Next the Danes met the toughest opposition of the year, Pueblo Centennial "B". Fountain Valley played hard all the way but were unable to keep Pueblo from building up a 32-0 score. The touchdowns came on two long drives, a

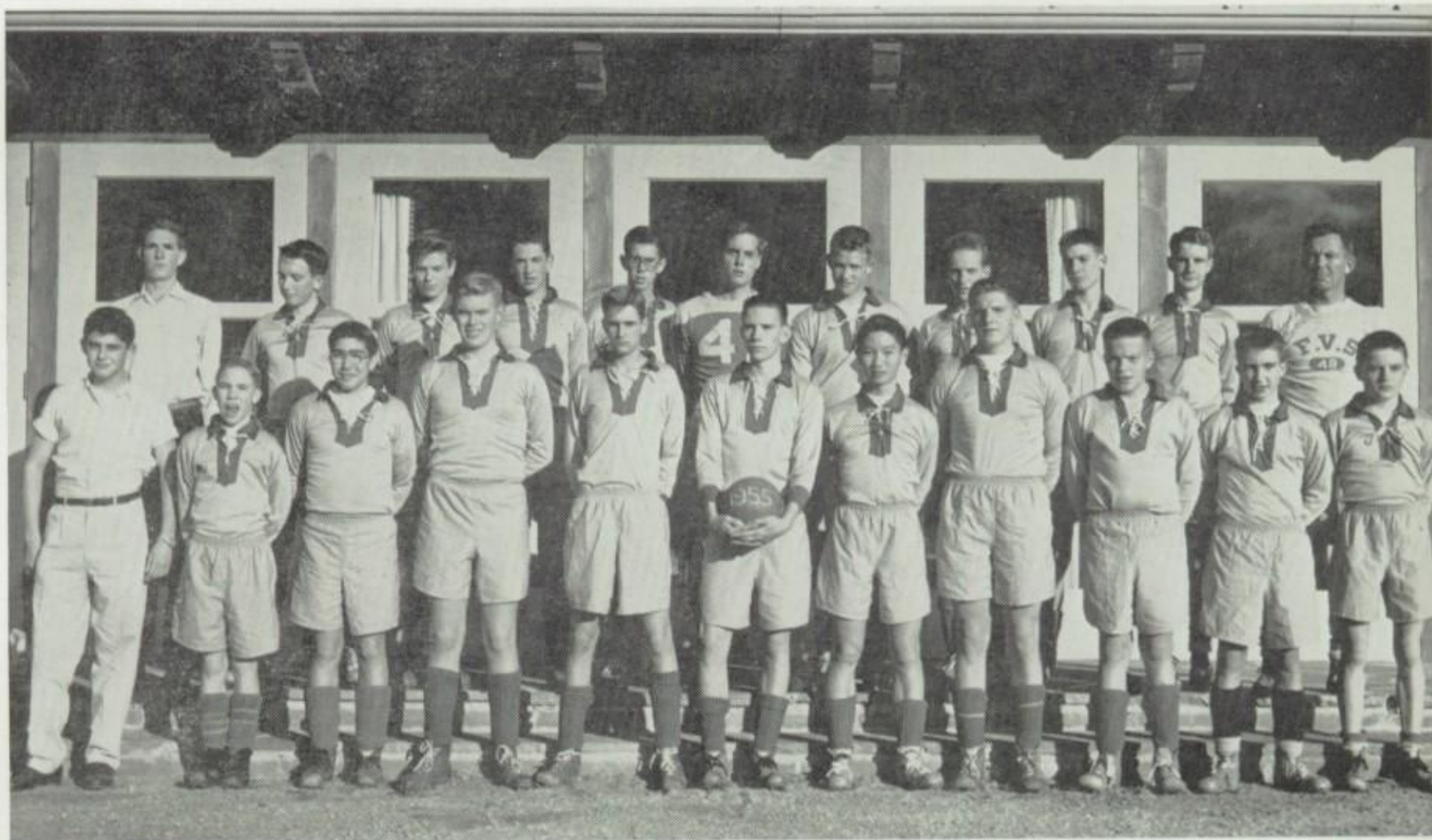
thirty-yard-pass play and two interceptions of F.V. passes.

The next to the last game of the season was played against Manitou at F.V. This game was probably the poorest of the season, as the Danes succumbed to a supposedly inferior team by a score of 32-7. After the Danes had opened the scoring with a touchdown from ten yards out and had made the conversion, Manitou came back with two touchdowns in the first half and three in the second half to leave the Danes on the short end of the score.

In the Danes' final game they met the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. On the second play of the game, Hall put F.V. ahead 7-0 with a sixty-yard run. Again in the second quarter, Hall turned right end, this time for fifty five yards. On the next play he made the touchdown from five yards out. In the second half, Hall made it number three on a forty-five-yard end run, to bring the final score to 19-0.

Thus the Danes ended a not too successful season with a record of two wins, one tie, and six losses. However, it was gratifying to the whole team that they defeated D&B who had conquered many of the teams which had defeated the Danes.





Left to Right, Back Row — Spicer, F. Underhill, McMahon, Ormes, David, Harris, Hazlehurst, Greenwood, Hughes, T. Pattison, Mr. Palmer. Front Row — Stege, Stewart, DeBakey, Knapp, Rydstrom, Collins, Fung, Snideman, Street, McLean, Watters.

Varsity Soccer

Fountain Valley's varsity soccer continued its growth this year as it had enough enthusiasts out to make up almost two full teams. The spirit was at a new high as a result of the prospect that we would have more games than in previous years. As soccer is only in its infancy in Colorado, Mr. Palmer has done a wonderful job in scheduling games, and there are indications of an even fuller schedule next year.

The practices consisted of calisthenics, followed, at first, by some kicking, then individual heading, and finally some trapping. While the newcomers were getting use to the ball, fundamentals involving many routines were taught: races, line formation, and dribbling exercises. Mr. Palmer ended his sessions with a hard fought scrimmage.

When the first game neared Jim Harris was in the goal with fullbacks Larry Snideman and Tom Richardson assisting him on the defense. Bill Hughes, Jon Ormes, Pat McMahon, Mike Collins and Don Rydstrom made up the

front line, with Dave Shoemaker, Hayo Notman and Chris Fung composing the half-backs. This was the bulk of the offensive power.

The first outside scrimmage was held in Colorado Springs against powerful Colorado College. In many respects this was one of the team's best performances. The C. C. players far outweighed us, and they were terrifically fast, but we managed to put up a strong fight. C. C. scored first; then Bill Hughes put in a beautiful shot from the left wing position to tie the score. Hopes were high, but C. C. exploded for 3 goals in the second half to win the game 4-1.

The next contest was played in Denver against the U. S. Air Force Academy. As play wasn't up to par F. V. S. was beaten 4-0. However, much credit is due to the defense for keeping the score down as the Air Force players were very fast and kept the pressure on the whole game. After the game the team ate at the Academy dining hall with the cadets and were entertained with movies later.



The following game was played against St. Mary's High School of Colorado Springs on our own field. Finding them rather disorganized and for the first time our own size we were able to push home 5 goals for a decisive 5-1 victory. Many of the first team were not present as it was not a regularly scheduled game.

After much anticipation the game with the Colorado Rocky Mountain School finally came. Upon winning the toss Captain Mike Collins chose to have the wind at our backs. The regular first line of Bill Hughes, Jon Ormes, Pat McMahon, Mike Collins and Don Rydstrom started right off with the pressure on. Even though they were backed up by the fine defense of Gene Grimwood, John David and Chris Fung, they could not put in a goal. Almost immediately after the second line went into the game John David dropped a pass to John Hazlehurst directly in front of the goal, and he booted it home for the first score. We weren't able to score in the remainder of the first half, but near the beginning of the second period Don Rydstrom kicked a beautiful goal

in from his right wing position. C.R.M.S. then came back with a spirited goal while F.V.S. goalie Jim Harris was screened from the shot. Immediately after the kickoff, the first line took the ball from center field to the opposition territory. After a struggle in front of the net Pat McMahon booted the goal home making the score 3-1. During the final period C.R.M.S. had the advantage of the wind and kept the pressure on all the time, but with Hugh Knapp, Carlos Stege and Larry Snideman alternating at fullbacks they were able, to score only the one goal. This was the team's greatest effort, and they were well rewarded with a 3-1 victory over their arch-rivals. This was the team's final game and they were happy to end the season with a victory over C.R.M.S.

To sum up the season, the team made much progress, and many boys found out that superb conditioning is imperative in the sport. We felt that the team's record was due to their hard work during practices and to the really fine coaching of Mr. Palmer. We thank him much for this and his endless quest for games and we wish next year's team the best of luck.





Left to Right, Back Row — Mr. Hutchinson, Pabst, Schley, Youngberg, Axton, Blank, N. Clark, Athas, Matthews, Mr. Quintana. *Front Row* — Wilder, Lasater, Willis, Fitz-Gerald, Dines, Orban, G. Price, A. Price, Poor, Robbins.

Pup Football

The Pups' season this year, was theirs all the way. Playing in the Front Range League with three other teams, they won five out of six games. With Athas, Dines, Fitz-Gerald, Matthews, and Poor in the backfield and a strong, hard-driving line, they fought their way to victory, and with the expert coaching from Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Quintana they were able to run around and through, and to pass over the opposition.

As everyone had practiced hard, the Pups all anticipated the opening of the season against Denver Country Day School. Playing a superior game, the Pups defeated D.C.D. by a score of 28-7.

Being perhaps a little overconfident, the Pups lost their second game of the season to Graland. In the last 54 seconds Graland romped for a touchdown, winning the game by a score of 19-13.

The Pups' next foe was the Colorado Military Academy from Denver. After C.M.A. had opened the scoring with a two point safety, the

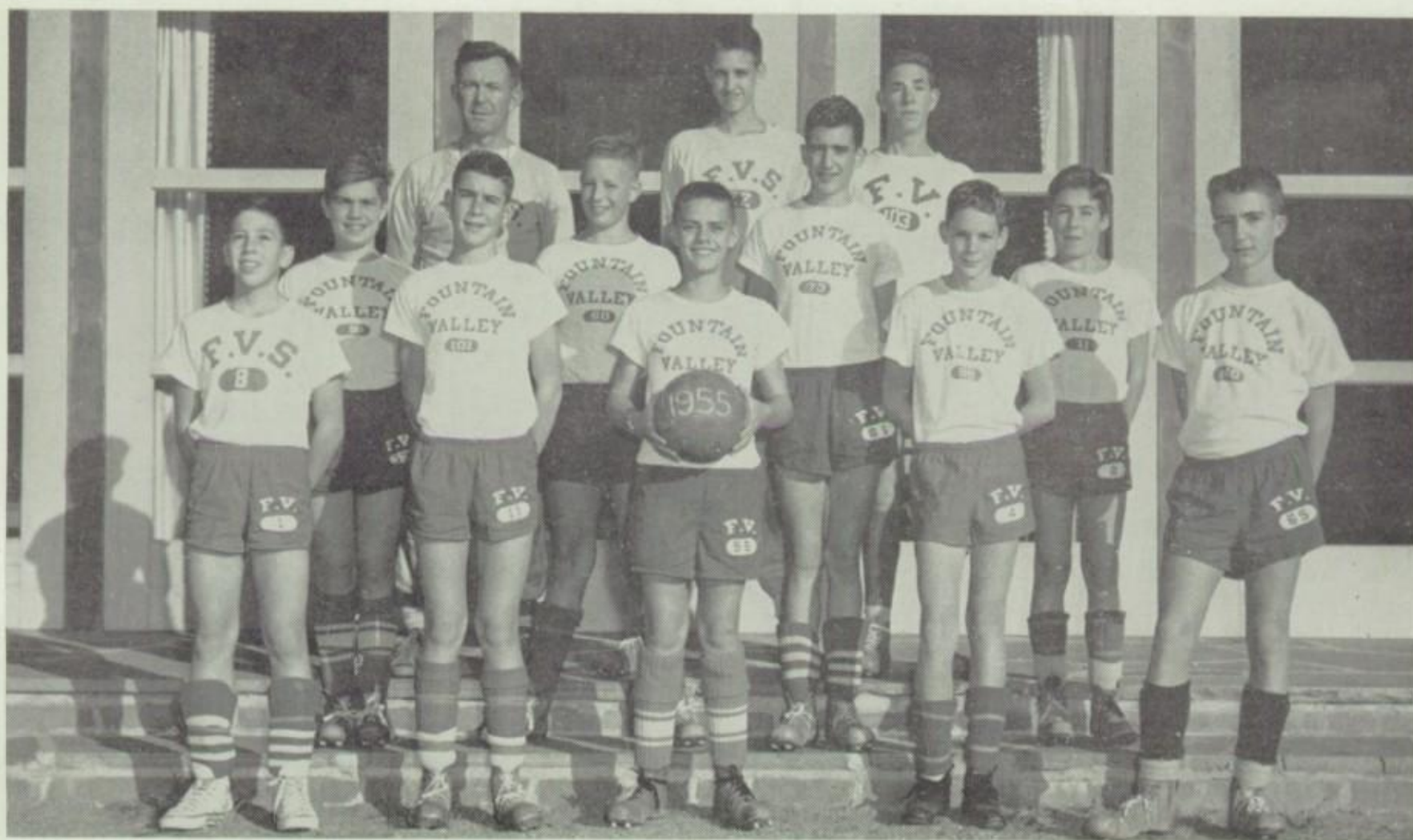
Pups countered with a touchdown to make the score 6-2. With this score, the battle ended, neither team tallying again.

In the next game the Pups showed their potential by whipping the Graland eleven, 35-6. This victory placed them in a tie for first place in the league.

The Pups next to last regular game was played here at F.V. against C.M.A. The invincible Pups fought hard and defeated an improved squad 18-6. The Pups closed the season with a final victory, defeating Denver Country Day School 46-0.

The season ended with the Pups leading the Front Range League, thanks to C.M.A.'s victory over Graland.

Everyone was awarded a well deserved numeral with the co-captains Dines and Orban leading the way. The Pups, who were champions in their league, reserve special thanks for Mr. Quintana and Mr. Hutchinson, for a fine job of coaching.



Left to Right, Back Row — Mr. Palmer, G. Hunt, Spicer. Center Row — Harrah, E. J. Smith, Hemming, Ingraham. Front Row — Givens, W. Kirn, Haney, P. Kirn, McLean.

Pup Soccer

This year was the second year that Pup soccer has been offered as a fall sport at Fountain Valley. In spite of the fact that this was the first time many boys had played soccer, the team progressed rapidly under the guidance of Mr. Palmer.

The Pups worked hard on the practice field and in the scrimmages. Finally they were ready for their first game with Cheyenne Mountain Junior High School.

The Pups playing here at Fountain Valley with one substitute held Cheyenne scoreless the first half and scored one goal themselves, making the half-time score 1-0. Although the two teams were very evenly matched in skill, Cheyenne's numerical superiority began to show, and they scored twice in the final few moments of play. The game ended with the Pups trailing 2-1.

Cheyenne Mountain Junior High School was the Pups adversary in their second game also. At the first of the game, the Pups elected to

play against the high wind, and with it the second half. At half-time the Pups were very sure of victory because they had held Cheyenne to two goals and had made one themselves. But just as soon as the second half began and the Pups were playing with the wind, it died. Without the wind, the equality of the two teams was apparent, and they each scored one goal. The game ended with the Pups behind 3-2.

After this game, E. J. Smith was elected the Pups' captain. Two games were all the Pups played, so their won-lost record was 0-2.

At the fall athletic banquet Mr. Palmer announced the standards for receiving Pup soccer numerals. They consisted mainly of good team spirit and co-operation and of either playing two years on the Pups or being in the Fourth Form. There were five boys who filled these requirements and received their awards; Robrt Givins, John Haney, Jock McLean, Dave Hemming and Bill Kirn.



Left to Right, Back Row — Dant, J. Hunt, Gannett, Mullin, Squibb, S. Simpson, Street, Macrum, Orban, J. Smith, Mr. Palmer. *Front Row* — Pierpoint, C. Smith, M. Smith, Hart, Haight, Collins, Rydstrom.

Varsity Hockey

The hockey team this year was one of Fountain Valley's best though the record may not indicate it. The nucleus of the team was made up of players who had played together for the past two years, and this fact was evident in the passing and much improved teamwork. Another factor that was of great help to the Danes was the coaching of Doug Silverberg, an all-American defenseman from Colorado College.

The Danes opened the season with an impressive 4-0 victory over Cheyenne. The first goal was made by Simpson late in the second period. Then in the middle of the third period Hunt scored and moments later assisted on a goal by Street. Collins scored the final goal on an assist from Haight. It was a well played game and marked the first Fountain Valley victory in three years. Fountain Valley lost its second game to the Terrors, 5-1. This game was a sharp letdown after the Cheyenne game. Orban scored in the second period for the only F.V.S. goal as the Terrors dominated the ice. The coach, Doug Silverberg, was very displeased with the lack of teamwork that was showed by the Danes in this game.

A last period comeback almost pulled the third game out for F.V.S., but St. Mary's

proved to be too much for the Danes. Clark Smith scored in the first period but at the beginning of the third period St. Mary's led 4-1. Then Simpson scored twice, once on a penalty shot, and Clark Smith added a fourth goal. In the meantime St. Mary's had scored twice more to win 6-4.

In the first game after Christmas, the Danes got off to a slow start. The Terrors capitalized on the Danes' bad playing and lack of teamwork for six goals. Collins scored in the second period on an assist from Haight, and Clark Smith was assisted by Bill Mullin for the second goal a few minutes later. In the second game with St. Mary's numerous penalties plagued both teams, but St. Mary's outfought F.V.S. to earn their victory. Macrum scored the only Fountain Valley goal, and again the Danes showed a lack of teamwork.

Cheyenne proved to be much tougher the second time we played them, but they were still not able to hold back the determined Fountain Valley team. Gannett and Mullin scored in the first period, and Clark Smith in the second. Late in the third period Cheyenne pulled their goalie and Collins put the puck in the unguarded net to cinch a 4-2 victory for F.V.S.



The Danes lost one of the hardest fought games of the year in a terrific comeback by the Terrors. F.V.S. led 3-2 at the end of the second period on successive goals by Simpson, Hunt, and Squibb. The Terrors fought back fiercely in the third period to win 4-3.

Fountain Valley was shut out for the first time this year by a greatly improved St. Mary's team. The Danes were greatly handicapped by penalties and a lack of spirit. The game ended with St. Mary's leading 4-0. Though the score in the third game with Cheyenne was the same, F.V.S. won a far more decisive victory than in the previous Cheyenne game. Collins scored the first goal, and then Clark Smith scored a neat three goal hat trick. This was one of the best team efforts of the season, and ended in a 4-2 victory for the Danes.

Not much need be said about the fourth game with St. Mary's. Actually it was closer than the score indicates until the last five minutes of the last period. Haight scored the only Fountain Valley goal late in the second period, and St. Mary's led 3-1 with five minutes to play. When they scored their fourth goal, the Danes fell apart; the 8-1 score indicates the lack of teamwork on the part of F.V.S. The last Fountain Valley-Cheyenne game was the reverse of the St. Mary's disaster. Clark Smith

scored in the first period, but Cheyenne pulled ahead and led 3-1 with four minutes left in the game. Then Haight scored to start the attack, and he was rapidly followed by Simpson, Pierpoint, Simpson again, and finally Orban. This 6-3 win for the Danes was probably the most thrilling game of the season.

In the final game of the regular season the Terrors again outplayed and outshot F.V.S., but it was a close game all of the way. Simpson scored in the third period for the only Fountain Valley goal. The contest ended with the Terrors on top 3-1.

The last game of the year, a 2-2 tie, was played in Denver against the Golden Nuggets, a Denver high school team. Clark Smith scored twice, and Scott Simpson scored once, but his goal was called back because of an outdated rule. The Danes did not play their best game mainly because of the strange conditions, but everyone enjoyed the opportunity to play away from home.

At the end of the season Steve Hart, Clark Smith, and Morgan Smith were named to the second all-league team. Both Clark Smith and Scott Simpson were among the top ten scorers in the league. These achievements indicate the improvement that the team has made over the last two years.





Left to Right, Back Row — Vinnedge, Notman, Mr. Jackson, Ormes, Robinson. Front Row — Hill, Wood, Hall, Snodgrass, Sheldon. Absent — Lieckens.

Varsity Basketball

At the start of the 1955-56 basketball season, center Chuck Hall and "All-Star" Roger Likens were elected co-captains. Likens held down one guard spot with Hayo Notman at the other. John Ormes substituted frequently and greatly helped the team. Tom Wood and Walt Sheldon were the forwards and strong rebounders on the team. Mac Snodgrass and Jim Hill completed the "A" team line-up.



The Danes dropped their opener to Fountain 34-31, and lost their second game to Harrison, before edging Cripple Creek, 33-32. Then after Christmas vacation, with Likens leading the way, F.V. whipped D&B and Fountain badly. The team was much more confident under the leadership of Roger Likens and worked much better. After losing to St. Mary's the Red and Grey tripped Cheyenne, Penrose, and Denver Christian.

After the Danes dropped three consecutive games because of the absence of players, they romped over Woodland Park 54-38. Solid rebounding and balanced scoring was the highlight of that game. After dropping our second game with St. Mary's, the Danes again ran over D&B 65-39.

The Dane "A" team was then invited to play in the Houston Texas Preparatory School tournament. The Danes had a hard time getting adjusted to the difference in atmosphere and found themselves on the short end of 66-65 score, against the host school, St. John's. The Danes then lost two more games as nothing seemed to go right.

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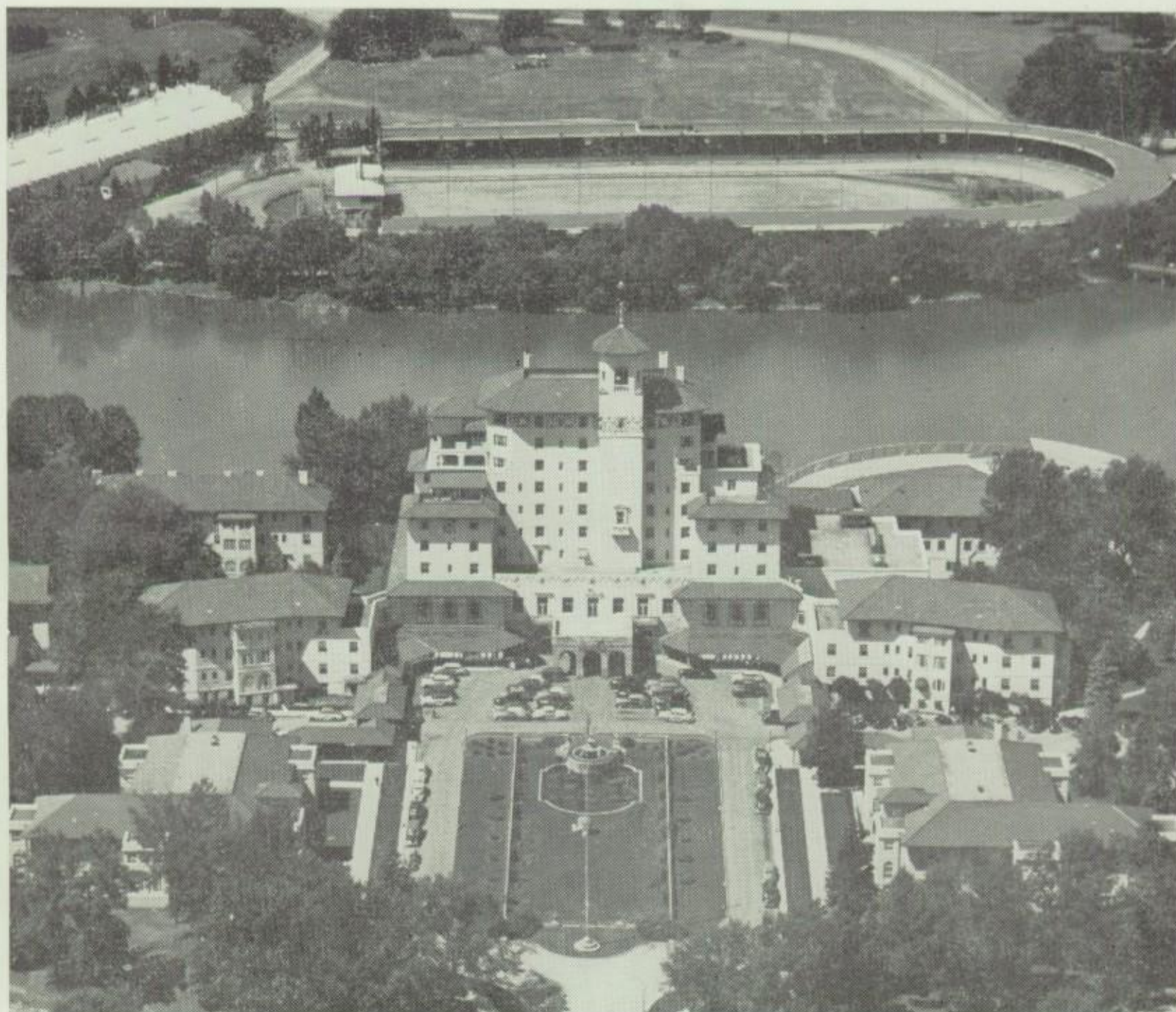
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"B" TEAM

*Left to Right, Back Row — Vinnedge, Grimwood, Slaton, Mr. Jackson, David, H. Heath, Robinson,
Front Row — Hughes, McMahon, Mitchell, Rawles, Stewart.*

"B" Basketball

The Danes returned beaten and tired but happy and snapped back into form to nip powerful Denver Christian again, 45-43. The game was highlighted by good rebounding and plenty of hustle. Fountain Valley was now ready to enter the Cheyenne tournament. A balanced attack was enough to drop Cheyenne 48-44, but the following night the Danes hit a cold second half, losing out to Monument 53-34. The half time score had been 26-26, but then everybody got cold. The Danes got back on their feet in the final game of the season and won the consolation game against Harrison 68-49. This ended an up and down season, with an over-all record of 11-11. Coach Dave Jackson did a fine job in organizing the team, which had its off and on games.

Statistically, Roger Likens came out on top. He scored 323 points, an average of 19.0 points per game. Chuck Hall and Tom Wood, both fine rebounders and good potential scorers had 185 points for an average of 8.8 points per game. Walt Sheldon and Hayo Notman

did most of the setting-up job. Both of them scored on certain days, but never shot consistently. John Ormes saw a great deal of action and should be a good starter next season. Jim Hill did fine rebounding and also saw much action. Mac Snodgrass filled in during "A" games, and he was the leading scorer on the "B" team.





Left to Right, Back Row — Simms, Wilder, P. Hero, W. Kirn, Johnson, T. Pattison, Hazlehurst, Axton, Blank, R. Pattison, Schley, D. Simpson, Poor. Front Row — Pound, P. Kirn, E. J. Smith, A. Hero, Haney, DeBakey, Combs, N. Clark, Mr. Hutchinson.

Pup Hockey

The Fountain Valley Pup Hockey team, beginning its third year in the Young America Heavyweight Hockey League, greatly improved its record of the last few years. The Pups finally finished third, one step above their position last year. One of the Pup's victories was against league leading Rovers who were not beaten again during the season.

The Pups, under the coaching of Mr. Hutchinson and varsity co-captain Morgan Smith found themselves this year reinforced with a great number of new players. Despite the number of inexperienced reserves, the Pups had plenty of players to choose from and easily formed two lines. Because of the few practices the Pups had at the beginning of the year, it took some time until the first two lines were organized to their best advantage. Probably because of this, and the fact that some of the team were inexperienced, the Pups had some difficulty in their first few games, especially the two or three before Christmas vacation. After vacation, however, the Pups really started play-

ing and won two games in a row, and a third game later. The first line from the end of Christmas vacation on, until the end of the season consisted of John Haney at right wing, Peter Kirn at center, and Bill Kirn at left wing. Mickey DeBakey and Andy Hero formed the first defense while Allen Price played goalie. The second line was equally strong, being made up of Tunny Pattison at center, Tony Combs at left wing and E. J. Smith or George Price at right wing. The defensemen for this line were Gordon Axton and John Hazlehurst. At the end of the season in the all star game, the Pups joined with the Cheyenne Huskies and Kiwanis Red Wings to play against the Rovers who were at the top of the league. Chosen to represent the Pups were John Haney, Tony Combs, and Tunny Pattison on the line, with Mickey DeBakey, Andy Hero and Allen Price at defense and goalie respectively.

With so many boys out for the Pup hockey team, and so many others eager to play, the team should continue to rise in the league.



Left to Right, Back Row — Harrah, Youngberg, Clynes, G. Hunt, Mr. Newman, Spicer, Worthington, Littell. Front Row — Hemming, Lorsen, Fitz-Gerald, Dines, Athas, Pabst, Ingraham.

Pup Basketball

The 1955-56 Pup Basketball enthusiasts started the season as though they were going to repeat last year's performance. However, after a little practice, they worked together like a real team. After losing their first game to Graland 13-37, they bounced back to win the rest of their league games and the championship of the Front Range League.

The starting team consisted of Athas, Dines, Fitz-Gerald, Ingraham, and Pabst. Hemming, Lorseon, and Youngberg substituted intermittently. The Pups' first game which they lost was the decisive one. The unequal game could have demoralized the team and they might not have won another game throughout the year. However, this game seemed to pull the team together, and they won the rest of their games

decisively with the exception of the Colorado Military Academy game. This one went into overtime with Dines finally sinking the winning baskets.

Dines was the high scorer of the season with a total of 69 points. He was followed by Athas with 43 points, and Fitz-Gerald with 26 points.

The team learned many of the fundamentals necessary to good basketball. Mr. Newman had many despairing moments when the Pups would momentarily fall to pieces. Their overall record, including games outside the league, was nine wins and four losses. The Pups had a good season and show much promise for the future.



*Left to Right, Back Row — McDonald, Richardson, Winkler, Harris, Munoz, Shoemaker, Young.
Middle Row — Littell, Rich Cross, Axton, J. Clark, Jay, Rush, Clynes, Youngberg,
Matthews, Merrill. Seated — Mr. Bryant, Hawley, Snideman, Rob Cross, Mr. Littell.*

The Workcrew

The workcrew was organized five years ago by Ed Bryant for all those boys who were interested in ranching and in helping with those tasks which confront ranchers. Into this organization also came all those who didn't have any interest in the offered athletics of a certain season and those who were not able to participate in organized athletics. And so it is today. The workcrew is the most spirited group on campus. Boys go out for the crew knowing full well what they are to expect in the way of hard work and once out enjoy themselves thoroughly. Helping out with the ranch gives the workcrew not only the satisfaction of having accomplished something but also the experience which can and will come into use later on.

The workcrew is divided into three seasons. At the beginning of each season a captain or foreman is elected by the crew, and this foreman takes the responsibility of attendance and makes sure that all jobs are carried out efficiently and accurately. The foreman works with Ed Bryant who assigns the jobs and who, incidentally, is the major factor in the teamwork that characterizes the crew. It is Ed who supplies the incentive, humor and the famed "Bryant" style breakfasts for the workcrew, and the crew, in turn, supplies the labor which saves the school several thousand dollars annually.

What has been done at this writing is tremendous. A listing follows: (1) A barbed wire fence has been run between Security Vil-

lage and school property for the length of one and three-fourths miles. This alone took the crew nearly six months, working an hour and a half each afternoon. Brace posts had to be set, steel posts driven, wooden posts sunk, and barbed wire strung and stretched. Security supplied the materials; the workcrew the labor. (2) After the crew picked the fall corn, they ground it and fed the livestock with it. Alfalfa was put up by the workcrew in the fall just after the corn was gathered and has been hauled to stock frequently. (3) The barns and general ranch area have been cleaned up. (4) The crew cared for a Hereford heifer (para-



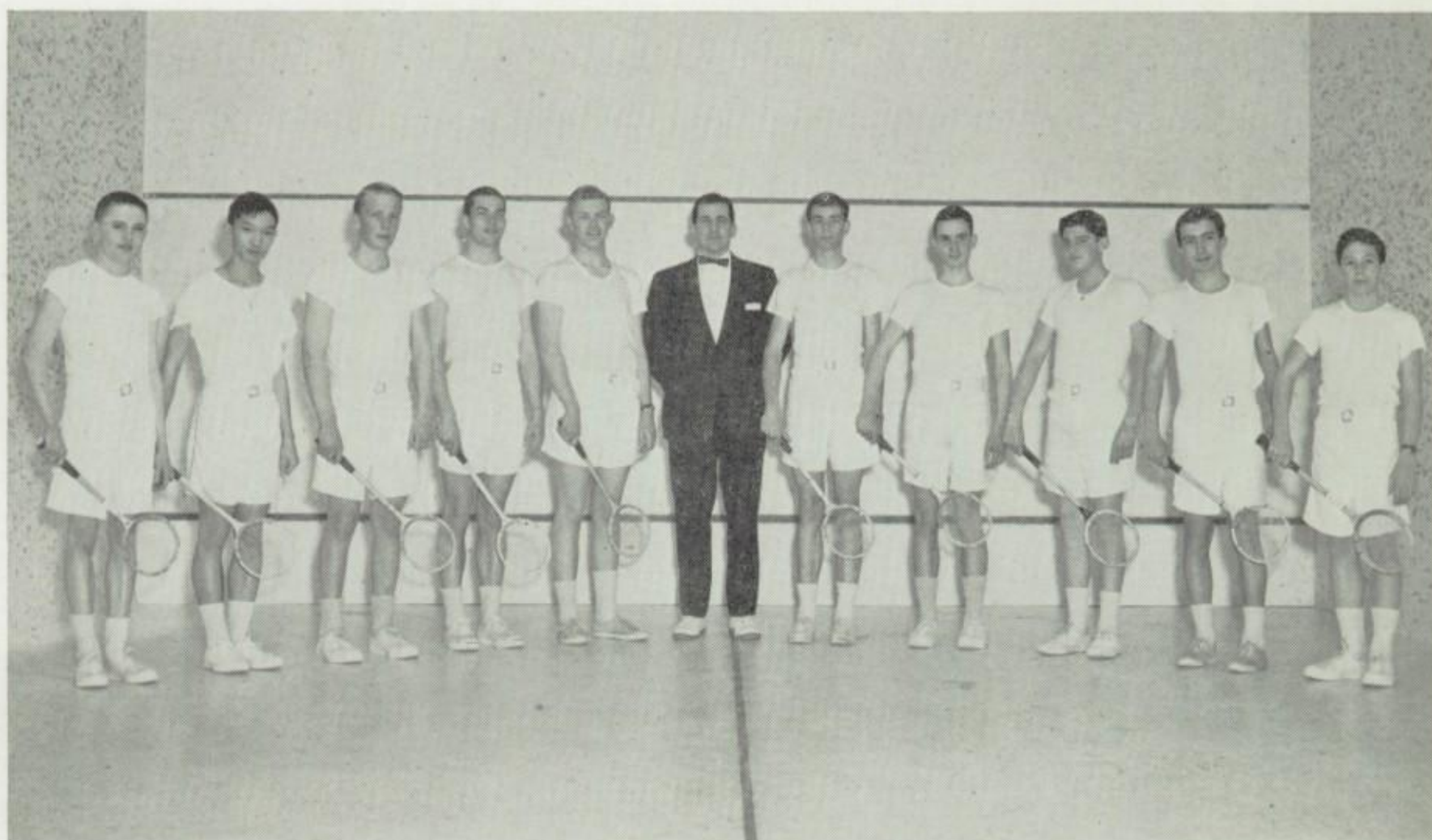
lyzed in the lower regions following her calving) by massaging and working the afflicted area. (Unfortunately the heifer didn't recover.) (5) Sand spreading on snow-covered roads has been a predominant job due to the heavy snows this year. (6) Wood was cut for the entire school needs. (7) The sheep were herded. (8) And the fall irrigating was carried out. These are some of the major jobs that the school workcrew has tackled so far.

In the future there is still much fencing to be done. Eventually Ed hopes to replace all our wooden fence by steel fence. With the new Hereford herd the school has received there will

have to be much time and labor devoted to their care and keeping. There will always be the unending small tasks that are found daily and many other larger tasks that are always present on a ranch this size.

Since 1950 the workcrew has tripled and sometimes even quadrupled in size. The healthy spirit that is always present continues to grow, as more and more boys come out to help. It is such an organization that can generate pride in the school we attend, because whenever a member sees a fence, or a healthy steer, or clean and well managed grounds he can take a personal pride in his labor which has made it that way.





Left to Right — Watters, Fung, Lockett, Guenther, Knapp, Mr. Poor, Meade, Hamill, Stege, McLean, Givens.

Squash

The opening of the squash season at F.V.S. turned out a very enthusiastic but green group of players. It seemed as though every racquet had a hole in it since the balls were rarely hit. As the season progressed, everyone improved steadily until the squash team was no longer a name but a reality. In January the team had its first match against the faculty. Giving a very good account of itself, the team lost by a slim margin of three to two. With this defeat the team looked at practice with more seriousness in the hope of winning a return match. The second match came, and after a very hard battle the faculty edged through another close one three to two.

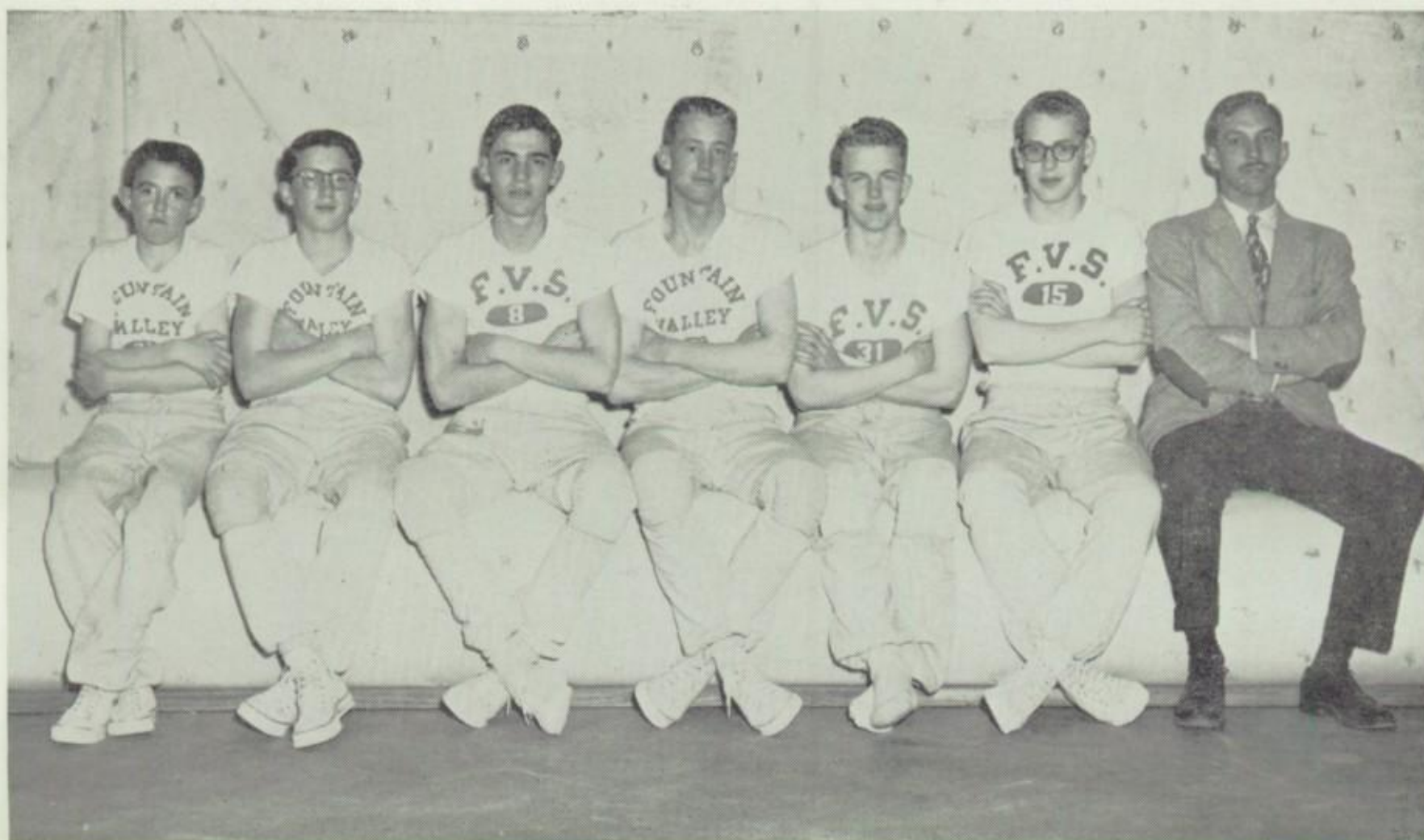
At this point the team was in high gear with very close challenge matches and weekly intra-squad round robin matches. These raised the competitive spirit and set the team's eyes on the top rung of the ladder.

The final team standings were: Paco Lockett in first place, closely followed by Lew Watters,

Bob Hamill, Mike Meade, and Bob Givens. Lew, who played for the first time this year, made the greatest improvement. He steadily climbed up the ladder and for a time held the number one position.

Squash at F.V.S. culminated this year with a all-school elimination tournament. Half of the school entered, giving the tournament an added zest. On top were Lockett, Meade, Hamill, Mullin, and Givens. After some very close matches the field was narrowed to the two finalists, Lockett and Meade. Lockett met Meade in the finals, and by a score of 15-11, 15-13, 8-15, and 15-11, Mike Meade decisively won the School Championship. This was the first time in a school squash tournament that the number one player was upset.

Even though there were no outside matches this year, the squash team enjoyed the season very much and showed great improvement under the guidance of Mr. Poor.



Left to Right — Lasater, Willis, Squibb, Geer, C. Heath, Brooks, Mr. Herndon.

Wrestling

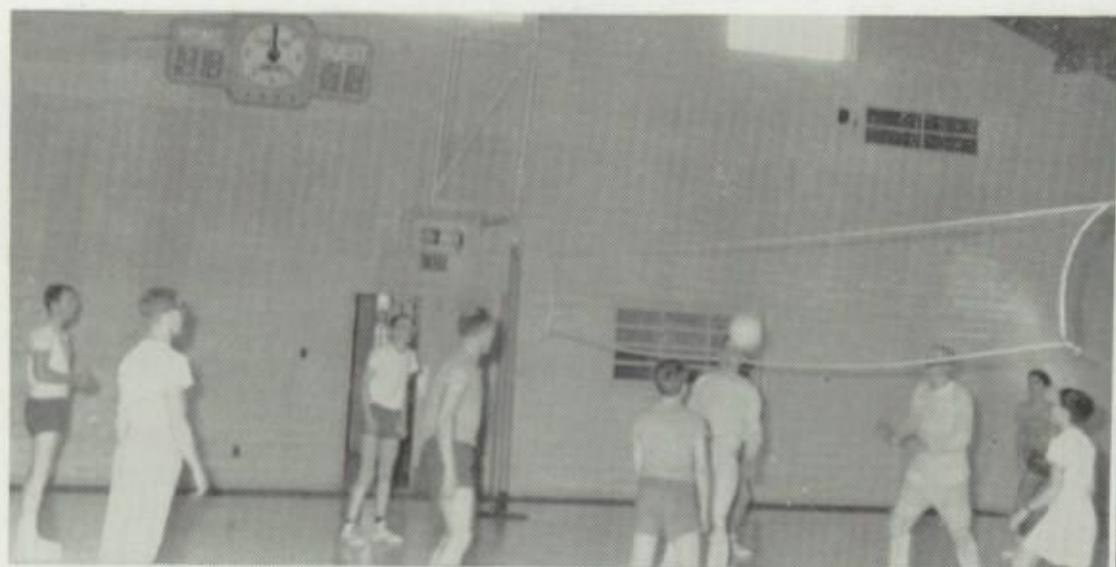
This winter wrestling made its start as a regular Fountain Valley sport under the able coaching of Mr. John Herndon. The team took part in five dual matches and the Pikes Peak Invitation Tournament. Of the five meets the Red and Grey won three, tied one, and lost one for a highly successful initial season.

The matmen started off with a loss to the Deaf and Blind School 13-0, but won a return bout 13-5. The third match was a thirteen-event round robin with Fountain High School, from which the Danes emerged with ten wins and only three losses. Then in the Pikes Peak Tournament with teams from Castle Rock, Colorado Springs High B Squad, the Deaf and Blind School, Fountain, Fountain Valley, and Kremmling competing, Brooks, Lasater, Rush, and Willis all lost their opening matches; but hockeyman Squibb won two preliminary con-

tests before dropping the 140-pound title match to the Class B Colorado State champion from Castle Rock.

The first meet after midyears, a return match with Fountain, resulted in a tie, as each team scored two pins for a 10-10 score. The final contest of the year, a third one with the Deaf and Blind School, climaxed the season as the Red and Grey won four out of five matches, two by falls, to rack up a 16-5 triumph.

Marty Geer, wrestling at 160 pounds, was outstanding and was elected captain of the team. In addition to Geer and Squibb, Brooks, Lasater, and Willis wrestled for the whole season, while Harris, Andy Hero, Clint Heath, and Rush participated in at least one match each. With all the matmen except Geer and Rush returning for next year, the prospects for the second Fountain Valley wrestling season are very bright.



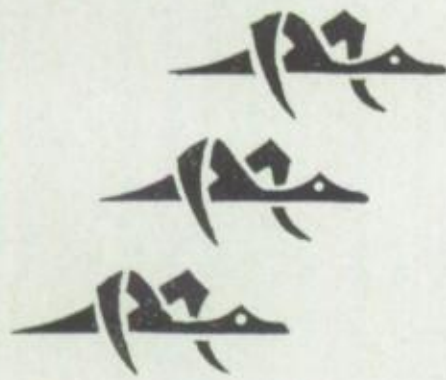
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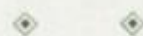
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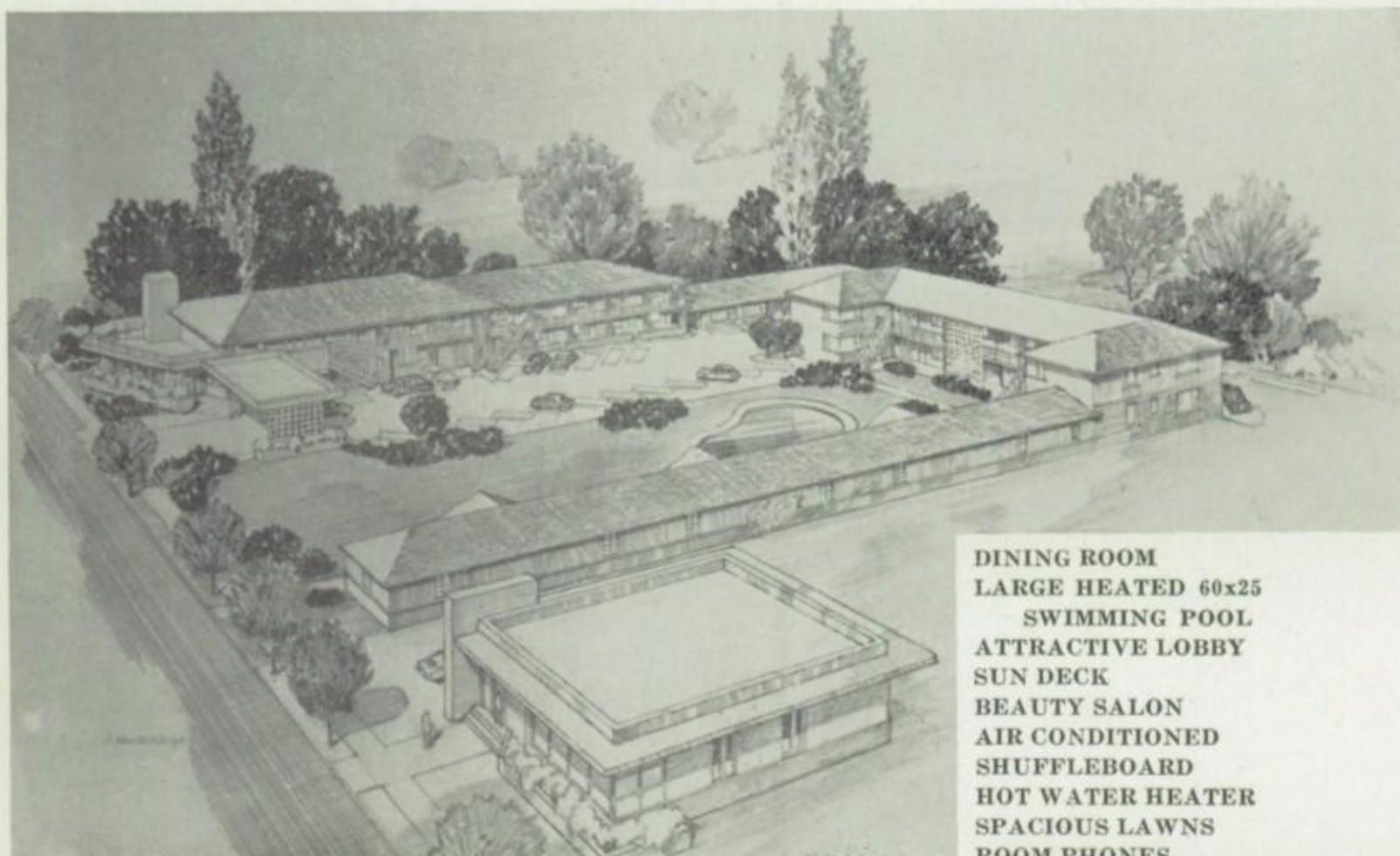
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